

The Morning Calm Weekly

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PUBLISHED FOR THOSE SERVING IN THE REPUBLIC OF KOREA

April 22, 2005

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Face off

Sgt. Louis Davis, 2nd Infantry Division Tae Kwon Do Team (right), faces off with a Republic of Korea Army opponent at a Korean-American tourney at Carey Fitness Center, Camp Casey April 14. Soldiers from five Republic of Korea Army divisions joined their counterparts from three U.S. units to compete in four categories: featherweight, flyweight, welterweight and heavyweight. For related story, see Page 7.



PHOTO BY PFC. GIANCARLO CASEM

USFK takes big step in move to Pyongtaek

USFK Public Affairs

YONGSAN — U.S. Forces Korea has established the position of “Deputy Commanding General, Headquarters, USFK (Advance Element)” at Camp Humphreys to facilitate liaison with the local government and the community. The USFK Headquarters advance element will be led by Brig. Gen. Steven M. Anderson, who will also continue to serve a dual role as the deputy commanding general for support for Headquarters, Eighth U.S. Army.

The general will oversee the realignment of U.S. forces in the Camp Humphreys area, in accordance with announced transformation plans and ROK/U.S. agreements related to realignment of U.S. forces. Anderson will supervise the reception of organizations relocating to the area, and will build on the Good Neighbor Programs currently established in the area.

Establishing the Headquarters, USFK (Advance Element) at Camp Humphreys is a significant step forward in the process that will move the entire headquarters from Seoul to Pyongtaek by 2008.

Anderson will also continue to serve as the deputy Combined Forces Command (CFC) logistics officer and the USFK logistics officer, to include maintaining an office at Yongsan, but his primary residence, along with

See USFK, Page 4

Humphreys Popeyes' takes gold in international competition

Area III Public Affairs

CAMP HUMPHREYS — Kim Chintong, Camp Humphreys Army and Air Force Exchange Service food court manager, and Cho Mi-ge, Popeyes' Chicken & Biscuits manager, are all smiles these days. They are still celebrating winning the 2005 International ‘Gold Plate’ award in their first year of eligibility.

The restaurant opened May 15, 2003, under the leadership of Cho. She said winning a Gold Plate was always her goal. Since the announcement was made recently, she said many customers have congratulated her.

“One employee was even congratulated by the MPs when she came through the gate,” Cho added.

Kim was enthusiastic in describing the path to success. He characterized the restaurant as a food court Popeyes' express and said that made it more difficult to compete. He mentioned the small space and competition from the other outlets as obstacles to overcome. He said that gross sales for the period Dec. 1, 2003, to Nov.



ROGER EDWARDS

Ko Yong-su (right) prepares a chicken dinner order while co-worker Kim Chong-hwa waits on a customer at the Golden Plate Award-winning Popeyes' Chicken & Biscuits restaurant on Camp Humphreys.

30, 2004, were in excess of \$1 million and that the unit was the second highest in profitability in the Pacific region. He noted that profits go to Morale, Welfare and Recreation programs.

This was the first time a Popeyes' unit in a food court won the Gold Plate. “We made history for Popeyes' corporation,” he added.

Customers did not seem surprised to learn of the accomplishment. John Shinn, a Dyancorp contractor, said the food and customer service has always been good when he has visited the restaurant.

Staff Sgt. Antoinette Johnson, B Detachment, 516th Personnel Services Battalion, works right across the street at

the post office and said she eats at Popeyes' “pretty often.” She added that compared to other Popeyes' she has patronized, the Humphreys restaurant has the best quality food and customer service.

The inspections held prior to the award seem to verify that. The restaurant scored a 97.9 percent overall rating. All areas were looked at including customer service, food service and safety.

Community involvement is also a part of the rating and the local unit supports Better Opportunities for Single and unaccompanied Soldiers' programs and hosts elementary school students on field trips to learn how the restaurant works.

Cho called the awards presentation ceremony the “most great day of my life.”

When she informed employees, she said they repeatedly asked, “Really, really?” She added that winning has motivated the staff and they have their eyes set on next year's competition.

“We will definitely win next year,” added Kim who wants to maintain the status of being “Number 1 worldwide.”

DFACs make good nutritional, financial sense

By CW3 Travis W. Smith

19th Theater Support Command

Why do Soldiers on meal cards continue to pay for meals at fast food restaurants when they can eat for free at the dining facility?

There is always something good on the menu at the dining facility. Menu selections vary from DFAC to DFAC, but you will always find wholesome comfort foods such as roast beef with mashed potatoes, fresh vegetables, savory baked and fried chicken, burgers, sandwiches, Barbecue and Mexican, Asian, Italian and German meals. Why then do our meal card holders have such heartburn with the DFAC? The food is good and it is free for Soldiers holding a meal card.

The Soldier on a meal card receives a benefit that is worth \$8.90 per day for breakfast, lunch and dinner. This equates to an average of \$267 per month. Over the year, a Soldier receives \$3,204 in meal compensation with a meal card. On average, Soldiers spend \$11.37 per day if they eat value meals at fast food

restaurants on the installation. This adds up to \$341 per month -- \$4,093 per year. A Soldier with a meal card who serves the Army for four years and spends their money for food will consume \$16,372.80 of their income, which would cover the cost of a new car or two years of community college. Not only did they spend \$16K of their own money, they also lost the benefit of having wholesome, hot meals at the DFAC — an additional loss of \$12,816 for the meal card that they never used.

Most of the time when I go into the dining facility, I find something on the menu that I don't particularly care to eat, but I always find something on the menu that I enjoy. Dining facilities these days are customer-oriented businesses, where the manager must have enough "head count" to justify staying opened to serve meals.

The Army's most valuable resource is the Soldier. Both

American and Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army Soldiers are considered customers of the DFAC. The Dining Facility managers hold Dining Facility Council Meetings to hear what the meal card-holding Soldiers desire to have on the menu. All Soldiers, both KATUSA and American, may voice their opinion to get the items they desire on the menu at their DFAC.

Most Soldiers don't even realize that they spend so much of their money on fast food and restaurants when they could get a quality meal in the DFAC. Most of us also fail to realize that dessert, coffee and salad are part of the package meal at the DFAC. If you add these to the bill at any fast food restaurant, you will quickly realize the value of the meal card.

Dining Facility managers must meet strict guidelines in menu planning and stay within the budget they are allowed by Army

standards. Dining facilities generate revenue by having higher head count. When the DFAC has enough head count to justify the money they spend on rations, they break even. Dining facilities can afford to have special meals, such as steak and seafood, only when they are not in danger of going into the red with their budgets.

All Soldiers and leaders can help the DFAC and help their own bottom line, if they eat at the DFAC in their locale. As a Soldier, you can help the managers meet expected head counts and help yourself by saving money.

Support your DFAC and let them know if you are not satisfied. The managers will listen to your complaints because they value your patronage to their facility. You are their #1 customer.

(Editor's Note: CW3 Travis Smith is food supervisor for 19th Theater Support Command.)

Letters to the Editor

Heartfelt thanks for community kindness

Dear Editor,

I would like to offer a word of thanks on behalf of Eulalia (Pat) Bynum. Pat's Taegu residence was recently destroyed by fire and she lost everything. She would like to thank everyone for the many acts of kindness bestowed upon her during this devastating time in her life.

Ms. Bynum, a former Civilian Personnel Operations Center employee, has departed Korea and was unable to personally express her deepest appreciation to all the servicemembers, civilians and Korean nationals who poured out their hearts and generosity. On behalf of Ms. Bynum, I offer a heartfelt thanks to the entire community for their acts of kindness, generosity and donations.

Shirley J. Boyd

MP Blotter

The following entries were excerpted from the past several weeks military police blotters. These entries may be incomplete and do not determine the guilt or innocence of any person.

■ Korean National Police telephonically notified the Military Police of a driving under influence violation. A vehicle operated by a Soldier was stopped at a KNP checkpoint, at which time they noticed an odor of an alcoholic beverage emitting from the vehicle and the Soldier was administered a portable breathalyzer test with results reading a 0.055 percent blood alcohol content. The Soldier was transported to the KNP station where he was charged by the KNP under Korean road traffic laws (prohibition of drunk driving). The Soldier was released to the military police and then transported to a local hospital where he consented to a legal blood alcohol test, with results pending. He was transported to the MP station where his USFK license was retained and he was then released to his unit.

■ Military Police were notified of an assault. KNP revealed through

investigation a Soldier and a civilian were sharing a taxi and became involved in a verbal altercation that turned physical when the Soldier struck the civilian several times in the face with a closed fist. The civilian reported to the KNP station to file a report. The Soldier was apprehended by the KNP and transported to the KNP station. The Soldier was charged with a violation of a punitive law against violent acts. He was then released to the military police and transported to the MP station, where he was administered a portable breathalyzer test resulting in a reading of 0.041 percent. The Soldier was advised of his legal rights, that he waived, and rendered a written sworn statement admitting to the above offense. The Soldier was further processed and released to his unit. The Soldier reported minor scratches to his upper left arm. The civilian was treated at a local hospital for treatment of unknown injuries. Investigation continues by MPI.

■ Military police were notified of an off-limits area violation. MPs revealed through investigation that a Soldier was

observed in an off-limits area during the hours of curfew. The Soldier was identified by KNP as a U.S. Soldier and the military police were notified. While putting the Soldier in their military police vehicle, he kicked one of the MPs in the face and the chest. He was placed in hand irons and transported to the MP station. The Soldier was administered a portable breathalyzer test with a reading of 0.106 percent. The Soldier was not advised of his rights due to his suspected level of intoxication. While waiting to be released to his unit, the Soldier kicked a 4-inch by 4-inch dent in the interview room wall. The Soldier was combative, using profanity and making threats, and his conduct was disorderly throughout the time he was being processed. A check of his identification card revealed that he was under the legal age to consume alcoholic beverages. He was transported to a local hospital for a command directed LBAT and drug screening. The Soldier was further processed and released to his unit. The MP's injuries consisted of an abrasion and minor swelling above his left eye.

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Support and Defend

NEWS & NOTES

NDTA Scholarship Available

The A-Frame chapter of the National Defense Transportation Association will award two \$750 scholarships to seniors attending Department of Defense Dependent Schools in the Republic of Korea. One scholarship will be merit based, while the other will be a needs-based scholarship.

The scholarships are open to any DODDS senior. The application form and specific submission requirements may be obtained by calling 725-5426, or through local school administrators. All applications must be postmarked no later than May 3. Scholarships will be awarded in June.

CSM, SGM Selection Board

A Department of the Army Selection Board will convene June 1 at the HRC Indianapolis (formerly the Enlisted Records and Evaluations Center) to consider eligible NCOs for appointment to command sergeant major, promotion to sergeant major and selection to attend the U.S. Army Sergeant Major's Course, Class #57.

Eligible NCOs for consideration must do an Electronic Review of their Enlisted Records Branch by logging on to the HRC Indianapolis website at [HTTPS://WWW.HRC.ARMY.MIL](https://www.hrc.army.mil), clicking on HRC Indianapolis link, and then clicking on "promotion file." Once at the "promotion file" web page, they should follow the instructions.

OMPF update materials must be received at HRC Indianapolis no later than May 13. All Army command sergeants major and sergeants major eligible for promotion should ensure their enlisted records are updated for upcoming selection board.

A Det, 516th PSB can assist with sending documents for updates to Official Military Personnel Files. The Detachment's hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Walk-ins are welcome, but it is suggested that customers make an appointment. Call the Enlisted Records Section at 724-96205/5426 for information or to make an appointment.

OCS Board Meets

The Area II Support Activity Local OCS Board will convene at 9:30 a.m. May 10 in the Area II Support Activity Command Conference Room, Bldg. 4305, Rm 107.

OCS packets for all those appearing before the board are due to Area II Support Activity HR office, Bldg. 4305, Rm. 133, by two weeks prior to board. Candidates must make sure OCS packets are screened by 516th PSB before turning the packet into the HR office. This Local OCS board is open to all Soldiers in the peninsula.

For information, call 738-5017.

Army's provost marshal general visits 8th MP Bde. Soldiers

By Spc. William Scott
8th Military Police Bde.

REPUBLIC OF KOREA -- Maj. Gen. Donald J. Ryder, the Department of the Army's Provost Marshal General, visited military police units across the peninsula April 11-15. Ryder, who has held the position for about one and a half years, is the 11th general officer in the Army's long history, and the first in almost 30 years, to hold the position of PMG. He also holds the title of Criminal Investigations Division commanding general.

On the first day of his visit Ryder spoke to Soldiers of the 728th MP Battalion over lunch at Camp Walker's Evergreen Club, "We have gone from the Army questioning the need of the MP Corps not so long ago, to becoming the most rotated, deployed and sought after units in the Army," he said.



Maj. Gen. Ryder stops a Humvee to speak with Pfc. Margarita Gutierrez, 188th MP Company.



PHOTOS BY SPC. WILLIAM SCOTT

Maj. Gen. Ryder, Department of the Army provost marshal general, speaks with Pfc. Chad Blackmon, 188th MP Co. during MK-19 training at Camp Walker, Daegu.

He went on to speak to the Soldiers, some of whom he had met before in Iraq at Camp Bucca during the 728th "Warfighter's" recent deployment. "We can do the infantry stuff, but they can't do our job," Ryder said. "We have the communication skills and emotional control learned from calming a chaotic domestic disturbance or dealing with a drunk at 2 in the morning.

"Possessing a solid warfighting capability, while at the same time having that 'protect and serve' nature, is what makes us special."

After lunch Ryder had time to briefly visit the 188th MP Company at Camp Henry and to observe some field training, where he took the time to speak one on one with some of the Soldiers. "He was very easy to talk to, not what I

thought a two-star general would be like," said Pfc. Chad Blackmon who was practicing with the MK-19 when Ryder stopped to speak with him.

That night back in Yongsan the brigade's leadership assembled at the Dragon Hill Lodge for a social get-together with Ryder. "(Maj.) Gen. Ryder is an extremely smart man and it's good to have someone back in that high-ranking position to look after the MP Corps and come back to inform the troops," commented Capt. Casey Moes. The informal gathering allowed everyone to meet the PMG face-to-face before the next morning's Officer Professional Development that Ryder conducted.

See **Ryder**, Page 4

Veteran receives Purple Heart 40 years later

By Jason Cardenas
Fort Lee Public Affairs

FORT LEE, Va. -- More than 40 years after serving in the U.S. Army, William I. Washington, of Amelia County, was awarded the Purple Heart during a ceremony at the U.S. Army Quartermaster Museum.

"For some reason, we don't always link up the Soldier with the award," said Brig. Gen. Scott West, Quartermaster Center and School commanding general. "Today, (March 25), we are here to correct a mistake to ensure this great Soldier receives his Purple Heart."

June 14, 1952, 19-year-old Pvt. Washington was deployed in support of the Korean War. He was maneuvering in the Chungcheong Valley across a ridge with his unit, Company I, 3rd Battalion, 180th Infantry Regiment, 45th Infantry Division, to reinforce another company that had been engaged by the North Korean forces. While advancing with the unit, enemy forces moved underneath the unit through man-made tunnels, appearing behind them and attacking their base camp.

When ordered to attack enemy forces, Washington fired his Browning Automatic Rifle and discovered the harsh terrain had caused a substantial jam. Setting about to clear the weapon, indirect enemy ordnance exploded in front of Washington, peppering his left side with hot molten lead shrapnel. He stayed in the fight until the next morning while the enemy lines were redrawn, and troops could freely move between camps.

Washington was medically evacuated to Japan where he



JASON CARDENAS

Brig. Gen. Scott West, Quartermaster Center and School commanding general, presents William Washington with a Purple Heart for wounds he received more than 40 years ago while serving in the Army during the Korean War in a ceremony March 25, at the Quartermaster Museum.

later recovered and returned to "non-combat duty" in Korea. The division sustained more than 1,000 casualties during the month of June; Chinese losses were estimated at more than 5,000.

Washington served for another nine years after his combat tour, spending a total of 10 years in the military, both in the continental United States and in Germany.

Washington attained the rank of staff sergeant during his

See **Award**, Page 4



Pfc. Jung, Jung-Woo

Maj. Gen. Donald J. Ryder, the Department of the Army's provost marshal general, speaks with Soldiers during lunch at Warrior Base during his visit to observe the 142nd MP Company live-fire exercise.

Ryder

from Page 3

At the following day's OPD, Ryder discussed the new direction the MP Corps is taking.

"The Army knows they need more MPs," Ryder said to the assembled MP officers. "We have become the force of choice for a wide variety of missions. Some of our old missions may go away and new ones will be added, but MP Corps will continue to grow."

Maj. Dreddrick Brown attended the OPD and said he appreciated Ryder's comments. "It was good, some things I already knew and some I had never seen before. The general is a very personable guy," Brown said.

The next stop on Ryder's schedule was Rodriguez Range to observe the 142nd's live-fire exercise. He said he was very impressed with the Soldiers

performance during the exercise.

"You cannot practice the exercise you just did enough," Ryder said of the convoy live-fire exercise he observed. "The scenario you just went through is happening everyday in the real world and this training may one day save your lives."

During the last two days of his visit Ryder made a stop at the 249th MP Detachment for a tour of the detention facility and visited some of his CID units.

Moes, Ryder's officer escort for the visit, said the PMG's visit was motivational for all., "The general's visit was great for the brigade -- letting everyone know the MP Corps has someone like Gen. Ryder looking out for their best interest gives the Soldiers a sense of confidence."

USFK

from Page 1

a support staff, will be at Camp Humphreys.

Consolidation and relocation of the headquarters and U.S. Forces to the Pyongtaek area is part of the overall U.S. forces realignment that will eventually return more than 40 million pyong of land to the Korean people.

"I consider it a great honor and a unique privilege to have been selected to represent the command in the

Pyongtaek community at this important time. I look forward to working with Gyeonggi Province and Pyongtaek City government officials, community leaders and citizens," Anderson said. "I am excited about this move and I'm eager to establish and maintain visibility with service members, civilian employees and the wonderful Korean people in the Camp Humphreys -- Pyongtaek area."

Award

from Page 3

tenure and served in multiple leadership positions from training battalions to company-level administrative positions in infantry, military police and engineer units.

After being pinned by West with the Purple Heart, Washington talked to a room full of Soldiers, family, friends and community members.

"I'm not a good speaker," said Washington, now 76. "But I want to thank the general and all my fellow Soldiers."

The crowd then formed to a line to shake Washington's hand after responding to his remarks with a resounding "Hooah."

"We are very proud of him and glad that Fort Lee could assist with presenting this award that he deserves," said Sandra Giles, Washington's daughter.

At the time of his duty, Washington never thought to mention his eligibility for the honor. He thought maybe his paperwork just got lost in the shuffle.

"I didn't say anything about it," Washington said. "I was just another Soldier."

Washington still resides in Amelia County, where he has 10 daughters, 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

AD
GOES
HERE

Uijeongbu shoppers head to train station



PHOTOS BY DAVID MCNALLY

Across the street from the Uijeongbu Train Station vendors sell everything imaginable, from suitcases to pet birds.

By David McNally

Area I Public Affairs

Vendors call out their prices as customers waltz through the aisles in a well-orchestrated ballet of capitalism. The Uijeongbu Market is a place to get practically anything for a good price.

At the city center, the main Uijeongbu Train Station is a magnet for people. Throughout the surrounding roads and alleys, visitors will encounter restaurants, street vendors, shops and department stores.

"I go to the market about once a month," said Erlinda Walter, a Camp Red Cloud family member. "It's a good way to experience Korea."

Walter said she enjoys trying to get a bargain with Korean shop owners.

"I like to buy fresh fruits and ginseng there," she said.

But the market isn't just outside the train station, it's also underground. The Uijeongbu underground market is the largest of its kind in Warrior Country.

A trip down the escalator presents shoppers with a matrix of aisles leading to sellers of high-fashion clothing, art, shoes, toys, eyewear and almost anything else imaginable.

"It's so big," Walter said. "It's real easy to get lost."

The underground goes on for blocks, with hundreds of shops to explore.

Most Uijeongbu market shops are open Monday-Saturday with long hours.

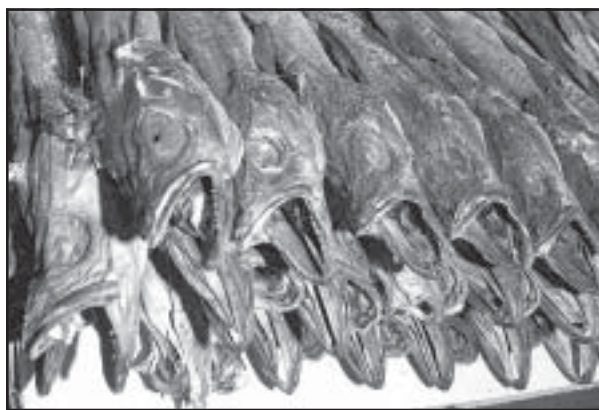
E-mail david.mcnally@us.army.mil



Clownish mannequins show off the latest in Korean couture at the Uijeongbu Underground Shopping Center. The market is open seven days a week.



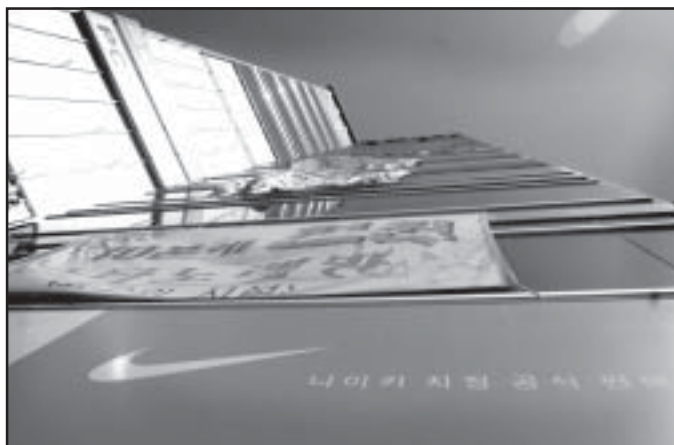
The Uijeongbu Train Station is a bustling place every day.



Dried fish are a common purchase for Korean shoppers.



Birds are one of the many commodities on sale at the market.



The market has many name-brand stores.



Outside a Uijeongbu Market hair salon, a life-size caricature of an American GI bids customers inside.

NEWS & NOTES

Black-Market Hotline

The Black-Market Hotline number has changed to DSN: 738-5118. The number is monitored by an investigator during normal duty hours and switched to a recorder after hours. If an observation requires urgent attention, call the military police at 730-4417.

Talent Show and Dance

Better Opportunities for Single and Unaccompanied Soldiers is hosting a Talent Show from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday at Camp Stanley's Reggie's and an all-nighter dance from 9 p.m. – 2 a.m.

Career Symposium

The 2nd Infantry Division is hosting a Career Symposium 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday at Camp Casey's Carey Fitness Center. Representatives will provide information on their prospective areas. The Army's legal and medical programs will also have representatives present.

Fashion Show

Better Opportunities for Single and Unaccompanied Soldiers is hosting a casual and sportswear, business attire, and evening formal fashion show April 30 at the Camp Red Cloud Community Activity Center.

Family Readiness Group Kickoff

The 2nd Infantry Division is hosting a Family Readiness Group Kickoff event 2 – 3 p.m. May 4 at Camp Casey's Hanson Field House. Army Community Service officials encourage family members to get involved in their sponsor's FRG. ACS will also be at Area I Courageous Channel locations Thursday – April 30 to encourage participation.

Volunteer Ceremony

The quarterly Volunteer Awards Ceremony will be held 11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. May 17 at Camp Red Cloud Mitchell's Club. For information, call 732-7277.

Job Fair

Army Community Service and the Army Career Alumni Program are sponsoring a job fair 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. at Camp Casey's Primo's Club. Advanced Technology Systems, Exchange New Car Sales, General Dynamics, Lucas Group, Vinnell Corporation, Wackenhut and the Calumet Group will be represented.

Hot Stuff Pizza Delivers

Camp Red Cloud's Hot Stuff Pizza, located inside the CRC Lanes Bowling Center, now provides food delivery services to Camps Red Cloud and Jackson. For orders, call 732-6458 or 732-9008 between 11:30 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Band Needs Vocalists

The 2nd Infantry Division Band is seeking male and female vocalists. Applicants must be a private first class, have six months left in country, present a professional appearance and comply with army height and weight standards. For information, call 732-6695.

Counselors push alcohol awareness

By David McNally

Area I Public Affairs

CAMP CASEY — Counselors here brought their message to the community April 15 with a Warrior Country Alcohol Awareness Day.

"We're trying to heighten awareness," said Capt. Keith Washington, Area I Army Substance Abuse Program clinical consultant.

A team of counselors set up an information booth at the entrance to the main exchange to interact with passing Soldiers.

Washington and several workers from the Army Substance Abuse

Program handed out questionnaires.

Soldiers filled out the team's questionnaire, which asked four questions about their drinking habits. Out of 126 respondents:

■42 felt that they should cut down on their drinking

■24 felt guilty about their drinking

■17 admitted to having a drink first thing in the morning

■16 felt other people were annoyed by their drinking

"These questions are the same as a doctor would ask, to identify an alcohol problem," Washington said.

"For me it's not bad, because I'm

not really a drinker," said Sgt. Timothy Jenkins, 82nd Engineer Company, a Soldier who stopped to talk with the team. "Being married and having kids, I try to stay away from it as much as possible, so I won't get in trouble."

Jenkins said he had only a few days left in Korea, and feels he made it through his remote assignment without any alcohol problems. I drink very rarely," Jenkins said. "I have self control."

During his tour of duty, Jenkins said he saw a lot of his friends spend money on alcohol.

See **Alcohol**, Page 8



PHOTOS BY PFC. GIANCARLO CASEM

Sgt. Timothy Jenkins, 82nd Engineer Company (right), speaks with Capt. Keith Washington and Vanessa Mitchell from the Army Substance Abuse Program at Camp Casey April 15.

CRC studies Korean business practices

By Spc. Stephanie Pearson

Area I Public Affairs

UIJEONGBU — Army officials visited the Uijeongbu Mail Distribution Center April 14 to compare business operations.

"The purpose of our benchmarking visit was to take garrison leaders out into the local business environment to see how other organizations with similar functions operate," explained William Kapaku, U.S. Army Garrison, Camp Red Cloud deputy to the garrison commander. "We plan benchmarking visits once a month, to a variety of local businesses, to find better ways of performing customer service, understanding employee welfare, improving employee training and obtaining new ideas and uses for technology."

The trips complement the ongoing

Six Sigma training garrison directors receive. Six Sigma is a corporate management philosophy embraced by the garrison that encourages focus on customer requirements.

"If we can attune to our customers' – primarily Soldiers – specific requirements, it helps us design and manage our work processes more efficiently," said Kapaku. "This way, we focus on what they need, not what we think they want."

Kapaku said the Uijeongbu Mail Distribution Center implemented Six Sigma a year and a half ago, about the same time as the garrison.

"We wanted to visit them to find out what they've learned in measuring customer-critical to quality requirements and internal defect rates," he said. "Several key things we learned were that the distribution

center has a core of 15 percent permanent and 85 percent temporary or part-time employees; the bulk of their operations occur at night after routine mail and parcels have been collected from local post offices; they are very cost conscious by turning off lights in areas without activity; and their customers' requirements are speed and accuracy in delivery. As a result, the machines employed use bar code readers to reduce the defect rates and maintain high customer satisfaction. Several of the processes using humans eventually would be replaced to eliminate variation."

Kapaku said the garrison can apply this information to future operations here.

"The first point is about sustainability

See **Business**, Page 8



Spc. Jessie Jones, 2nd Infantry Division Tae Kwon Do Team, moves through forms in the team demonstration competition of the U.S. - Korean tae kwon do tournament at Carey Fitness Center on Camp Casey April 14.



Louis Davis, 2nd Infantry Division, kicks Yoon Young-no, ROK Army 26th Division, during the welterweight finals match.



Sgt. Louis Davis takes a break and gets some tips from his coach, Sgt. Lee Tae-woo, during the welterweight finals.



A ROKA soldier readies himself for a flying board break.



Spc. Byron Johncox, 2nd Infantry Division Tae Kwon Do Team, prepares to spar during the team demonstration.

U.S., ROK armies face off in friendship tourney

By Spc. Stephanie Pearson

Area I Public Affairs

CAMP CASEY — Soldiers from five Republic of Korea Army divisions joined those from three U.S. units April 12 to fight in a Korean - American Tae Kwon Do competition at Carey Fitness Center.

"We do this event to promote the ROK - U.S. alliance, and let Korean and U.S. Soldiers compete in a friendship tournament," said Staff Sgt. David Ruiz, 2nd Infantry Division Tae Kwon Do Team sergeant.

Thirty-two fighters - four from each division - competed in four categories: featherweight, flyweight, welterweight and heavyweight. In between the qualifying and finals rounds, units competed in tile-breaking and demonstration competitions.

For the tile-breaking event, Soldiers took aim at a stack of 30 tiles to see how many they could break with one punch. During the demonstrations, each team did a combination of forms and sparring.

"During the demonstrations, the judges look for aggressiveness, sharpness and unity," Ruiz said. "Everyone should move as a single unit."

The 2nd Infantry Division Tae Kwon Do Team won the demonstration competition, but the Republic of Korea Army 28th Division took first place overall.

This is the fourth year the competition has been held. Both Koreans and Americans said they were glad to be back, as they skipped the event last year because of the 2nd Brigade Combat Team deployment.

"It's the only sports event between the U.S. and ROK armies," said Sgt. 1st Class Cho Eok-rae, ROKA 6th Corps tae kwon do head coach. "This helps us combine strengths and improve friendships."

Ruiz agreed, saying, "We're in their country and we're playing their national sport. I think it's good for them to see Americans participating, too."

He said the U.S. Soldiers trained hard for the competition.

"We trained with the ROK Army national team, some ROKA unit teams and some Korean University teams," Ruiz explained. "It helped us out a lot. With the training we had, it really evened the playing field."

Although only one U.S. Soldier made it into

the finals, many of the Koreans noticed their improved skills.

"They are definitely getting better than the last three years," Cho said. "I see a lot of very skilled players with great potential."

This event kicks off the competition season, which usually begins in April and goes through the summer months, Ruiz said, adding that the U.S. fighters are looking forward to competing with Koreans again.

"It's a good experience," he said, "training with people from another country and being able to compete with them in their national sport."

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A ROKA soldier smashes through tiles in the breaking competition.

CRC frame shop offers deals

Area I Public Affairs

CAMP RED CLOUD — Creative Cuts framing shop offers many services to meet customer framing needs.

The staff will frame anything from photos and posters to company guidons and coins. Clients choose from a selection of materials to create the exact frame they are looking for.

“Having something framed here

is at least 50 percent cheaper than in the U.S.,” said Karyn Kuniyuki, one of the staff.

The shop also teaches framing classes, and sells an assortment of framed prints from a collection of artists.

The store, located in Bldg. T-25, is open 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 732-7355.



Spc. Stephanie Pearson

Nikki Chavez (left) and Karyn Kuniyuki build a custom frame at the Creative Cuts framing shop.

Alcohol from Page 6

“That’s what they do,” he said. “Everybody goes drinking for fun.”

The Army Substance Abuse Program offers help for Soldiers who are referred by their commanding officer or who volunteer.

“After they complete the paperwork and computer screening, they meet with a counselor who formulates a diagnosis,” Washington said. “We arrange a meeting with the command and the Soldier to discuss the assessment.”

Soldiers can be:

- Returned to duty with no additional services needed
- Referred to an alcohol and drug education class
- Required to attend a 10-day outpatient program
- Required to attend a five-week intensive inpatient program at the 121st General Hospital at Yongsan

“This is after the command is in agreement, as well as a Soldier’s motivation level is estimated for successful completion of this intense program,” Washington said.

He said many Soldiers are hesitant to self-refer themselves to the program.

“They say if their commander is going to find out, they’ve shot themselves in the foot,” he said. “But I tell them if they don’t, they won’t have a foot left to shoot.”

Alcohol abuse is clouded by several warning signs that will affect a Soldier’s career.

Fellow Soldiers may see personality changes, financial problems or physical evidence as an indication of a drinking problem.

Washington said if a Soldier doesn’t address a drinking problem, it will continue to grow.

“In the long run, if you do not do anything, you may not have a career to save,” Washington said.

Alcoholics Anonymous is active on Camps Casey, Hovey, Stanley and Red Cloud. Each group holds weekly meetings.

For information about alcohol awareness in Area I, call 730-1227.

E-mail david.mcnally@us.army.mil

Business from Page 6

and our need to weave environmental, operational, and fiscal conservation into all of our key business processes,” he explained. “To do that requires huge changes in our leaders’ approach and organizational culture and values.

Kapaku said past benchmarking trips have yielded positive results. The garrison recently installed infrared lights at some access points to keep Soldiers and guards warm during the winter months. Kapaku said this idea came from a trip to the Sheraton Walker Hill Hotel last year.

The garrison is planning future benchmarking trips.

“We have found benchmarking to be

a great way for garrison senior leaders to do team building, gain confidence and trust, and open communication channels,” he explained. “We use benchmarking trips to continue looking at ourselves strategically by seeing new and innovative ideas all around us.”

It is important for the garrison to keep learning and applying the Six Sigma philosophy, Kapaku said.

“The garrison is a business, and we must operate as a business in order to support the Global War on Terror and transformation, and survive in the 21st century,” he said.

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A D
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keepin' it legal

Capt. Joon K. Hong

Historical roots of the American jury system: Part II

YONGSAN — Law Day is an annual event hosted by the American Bar Association, and it is held May 1. The purpose of Law Day is to educate the public about our legal heritage and how the rule of law makes is possible for democracy to exist. This week, we will discuss the historical roots of the jury system. After reading the article below, imagine what the United States would be like without a jury system. And remember to mark your calendar for the upcoming Law Day 5K race at Collier Gym starting at 9:30 a.m. May 7.

The Origins of the Jury

Over 800 years ago, King Henry II of England created the forerunners of the modern trial jury. He created panels of "free and lawful men" to resolve disputes about land ownership and inheritances in proceedings called assizes. Similar panels were later created to decide the guilt or innocence of people accused of crimes. These panels were self-informing, meaning that the members were expected to come to court with knowledge of the case.

In 1215, England's King John signed the "Magna Carta," which reasserted the rights of powerful English noblemen against the king. However, Article 39 provided "No freemen shall be taken or imprisoned ... except by the lawful judgment of his peers." This phrase came to be interpreted as guaranteeing people a right to trial by a jury.

Bushell's Case

Early English juries were seen as protectors of the accused against the very harsh criminal laws of the day. Several cases in the 17th and 18th centuries helped build the jury's reputation as a protector of individual liberty.

In one such case, two Quakers were charged under the Conventicle Act, which prohibited religious groups from assembling in public. The jury in the case refused to convict the accused men. The judge said the jury would be "locked up without meat,

See **Jury**, Page 10



Pfc. Seo Ki-chul

Enjoying the day's festivities, Lt. Col. Wayne Boyd, 8th PERSCOM Command chaplain, back row, second from left, fellowships with residents of Shalom House, a home for the handicapped.

Area II community has a ROCK to lean on

By Cpl. Park, Jin Woo

Area II Public Affairs

YONGSAN — Just imagine ... you walk through the door and have someone greet you with a smile, and there are free bagels, doughnuts and coffee on a table. And as you walk around you see some people dressed in suits and others wearing jeans and leather motorcycle jackets. There are kids running around, laughing and playing. And there is a band on stage with a drummer, a few guitarists and singers.

What is this place? It's called "Relying on Christ in Korea" or better known as the 'ROCK.'

"The ROCK is a place where people

can come and worship," said U.S. Army Chaplain, Maj. Carleton Birch, senior pastor for the ROCK. "The ROCK is unique in that it focuses on reaching out to those not currently attending church or chapel anywhere else. It is a place where one can feel open and free to raise their hands and clap to worship songs. It's a place where you can feel comfortable enough to wear jeans or a 3-piece suit."

Birch also emphasized that the ROCK provides a sense of belonging and teaches that God and families come first before everything else.

"We try to take the ROCK out to the community. We are more than just a Sunday service," said Birch.

Many in the Yongsan community feel right at home in the ROCK church, saying it helps them feel like part of a community.

"It is a very active group of people," said Chief Warrant Officer Jerome Goldick, 17th Aviation Brigade and a regular attendee at the ROCK. "We have people from all different military branches, working in teams. What's good is that we are not rank conscious. We leave our egos at the door. We just have a lot of fun. I like that."

Another uniqueness of the ROCK is how the staff and volunteers present Bible scripture.

See **Rock**, Page 11

Saying 'I do' while in Korea

By Julianna Kim

Vice Consul, U.S. Embassy, Seoul



YONGSAN — In the global world we live in, it is not uncommon that Americans marry while overseas. The U.S. Embassy's American Citizen Services Unit can assist Americans living in Korea who wish to marry, whether it be to another American, a Korean citizen, or someone from a

third country. Although the basic principles are the same, each type of marriage has its unique requirements.

The most important thing to remember is that you and your fiancé(e) must meet the documentary requirements of the Korean government.

Americans are required to:

- Show proof of U.S. citizenship, such as a birth certificate, naturalization certificate or U.S. passport
- Show proof of identity such as a driver's license, military ID or U.S. passport
- Provide a completed Affidavit of Eligibility for Marriage. You must also bring official copies of any previous divorce decrees
- Provide three completed copies of the Report and Certificate of Marriage.

Korean fiancé(e)s are required to:

- Provide three Korean and one English version of their Family Census Register (Hojuk Dungbon) issued within three months of the proposed date of marriage
- Present a valid Korean identification card (Jumin Deungnok Jeung)

See **Marriage**, Page 11

South Post Power Outage, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday

NEWS & NOTES

Commander's Hotline

Area II residents who have questions or comments for the Area II commander can voice them by e-mailing areaiitownhall@korea.army.mil or by calling 738-5017 or 3489.

Community Fun Fair

The Community Fun Fair will be held 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday at the CDC parking lot. The event will include a magic show and youth performances. For information, call 738-5556.

Black and Gold Scholarship Ball

The Black and Gold Scholarship Ball will be held Saturday at Naija Ballroom in Dragon Hill Lodge. For information, call 011-9779-9184 or 738-3291.

No-cost Evacuation Rehearsal to Japan

Area II noncombatant volunteers are needed to participate in a no-cost evacuation rehearsal to Japan April 29 - May 1, as a part of the upcoming Courageous Channel NEO exercise. All travel, meals and lodging are provided. For information, call 738-3291 or 738-3429.

NEO Exercise

The Courageous Channel NEO exercise will be conducted Thursday - May 1 in Area II. All military and emergency essential DoD civilian family members, non-essential DoD civilians, invited contractors, technical representatives and their families are required to participate. Evacuation control centers at Collier Field House and the Hannam Village Chapel will be in operation from 6 a.m. - 8 p.m. Thursday - April 29, and 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. April 30. For information, call 738-3291 or 738-3429.

Community Health Fair

Commander, Area II Support Activity and 18th Medical Command will host a Community Health Fair 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. April 30 at the 121st General Hospital front patient parking lot. Come out and enjoy food, kids entertainment, prizes and a 5k Fun Run. There also will be information booths on health and fitness. For information, call (315) 737-7426 or 011-9864-0837.

Holocaust Commemoration Ceremony

Commander, Area II Support Activity and the Ethnic Observance Committee will host a Holocaust Commemoration Ceremony "Days of Remembrance" 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. May 3 at South Post Chapel. For information, call 738-5950 or 5900.

Area II Internship Program

The Area II Commander's Internship Program is looking for college students to attain practical and professional experience and organizations to take part in the program to provide opportunities to the students. For information, call 738-7355.

By Mary B. Grimes

Armed Forces Network-Korea

YONGSAN — Hosted by Yongsan's Moyer Community Services Center, both Koreans and Americans from Area II enjoyed a day's outing at South Korea's Incheon Harbor and West Sea Islands, exploring the wonders and beautiful sites beyond the gates of Yongsan.

"This tour is comprised of Koreans and Americans of all ages," said Yi Kye-Chong, MCSM recreation specialist. "Whether it's curiosity about Korea or the love for the water ... or just the need to get out of the house or barracks, we see a variety of people with a variety of interests taking part in this outing."

A new arrival to the Republic of Korea, Spc. Charlene Burey took the opportunity to quickly acquaint herself with Korea's hot tourist spots.

"I am glad I signed up to join the tour," said Burey. "I didn't know what to expect, but I knew that going on a cruise of any kind would be worthwhile. All of the waterfront attractions, the shops, the amusement park — I was not disappointed."

Besides enjoying the beautiful sites and weather of the tour, the group also welcomed the quietness away from the hustle and bustle of Seoul.

"Being out on the ocean ... getting a chance to enjoy the quiet and to see just



Diana Barnett is coached by a friendly Korean gentleman on how to control seasickness.



PHOTO BY MARY B. GRIMES

Spc. Charlene Burey receives assistance from a Korean vendor, who helps in removing a barbecue stain from her jacket.

how diverse Korea is and what it has to offer, just adds to the experience of serving in a foreign country," said Burey, a New York native.

Clad in winter hats and coats, the sailors were as anxious about their sightseeing sea adventure as they were to bid winter goodbye. Huddled atop the ship's deck, both Koreans and Americans were visibly in awe of the spectacular view of Chakyak-do, and Yongjong-do islands.

Those in search of warmer temps found the middle deck to be to their satisfaction, with private dining booths offering them an equally mesmerizing view.

Not lost to the experience were those who journeyed to the bottom deck to shake, rattle and roll with elderly Korean men and women who seemingly took possession of the dance floor.

Romy Kerstetter, Diana Barnett, and Kristen Stone, teachers at Seoul American Middle School, also participated on the trip.

Barnett, a Texas native, was a big hit

with one Korean senior citizen, who didn't allow the shortage of language skills to stand in the way of communication. Tipping his hat, the elderly gentleman proudly welcomed Barnett aboard the "Cosmos."

"I can't think of a better way to get to see Korea and meet its people than through something like this," said Barnett. "This is a marvelous opportunity ... an unforgettable experience. I'm already making plans to participate in more tours like this."

As the tour came to an end, the group exchanged handshakes, bows and smiles ... with many vowing to participate in future activities.

"This is what the staff at Moyer Community Services Center wants to see. We want Soldiers and family members to get out and see Korea, meet the Korean people, but most of all we want them to have a wonderful cultural experience," said Yi.

E-mail mary.grimes@afn.korea.army.mil

Jury

drink, fire or tobacco ... We will have a verdict, or you shall starve for it," he told them.

He also ordered the jury members to pay a heavy fine. Those who would not pay, including Edward Bushell, were sent to prison.

Bushell appealed to England's Court of Common Pleas. The court said that trial by jury makes no sense if the jurors do not have the independence to reach their verdict, based upon their own understanding of the facts, free from coercion by the judge. This landmark decision, made in 1670, helped foster a powerful tradition of independent juries.

Focus Questions

In medieval assizes, the "free and lawful men" were expected to base their decision on their personal knowledge. How do today's jurors make their decisions in a case?

Sometimes, as was apparently true in Bushell's Case, a juror might disagree with the law that he or she is instructed

to apply. What do you think a juror should do in such a situation?

(Editor's note: this article can be found on the American Bar Association website: <http://www.abanet.org/publiced/lawday/05nie2.pdf>)

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from Page 9

Power Outage

There will be a power outage Saturday in South Post, due to the relocation of helipad H208 and construction of entrance for the Korean National Museum. The power outage is scheduled 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. For information, call 724-5007 or 011-9690-2819.

Marriage

from Page 9

■ Show proof of termination of any prior marriage(s)

■ Obtain written permission to marry from both parents, if under the age of 20

Fiancé(e)s from other countries must contact their respective embassies to determine the required documentation to get married in Korea.

Once you and your fiancé(e) have obtained all necessary documents and completed all the forms:

1. Both of you will appear at the U.S. Embassy together with the supporting documents mentioned previously. A consular officer will notarize the

Affidavit of Eligibility for Marriage. Active duty military may go to their legal office to notarize the Affidavit of Eligibility for Marriage. If you choose to take care of the affidavit at the legal office, you may go straight to the ward office.

2. Both of you must take your supporting documents to a local ward office (gu cheong) for approval. The closest ward office to the U.S. Embassy is the Jong-no Ward Office. The Korean officials will keep one copy of the Report and Certificate of Marriage for their permanent records. After processing at the ward office, you are legally married.

3. You must return to the embassy with the remaining two copies of the Report and Certificate of Marriage for authentication, so that your marriage certificate is valid in the United States.

The entire process from start to end should take between one to two hours. The embassy's \$90 fee for marriage processing is waived for active duty military. The ward office fee is 10,000 won and 5,000 won for each additional certified copy. Information is available at www.asktheconsul.org.

E-mail Seoul_ACS@state.gov

Rock

from Page 9

"Each service focuses on different multi-media using slide shows, videos, drama, to help understand the Bible," said Birch, adding "we like to have fun and even joke with each

other from behind the pulpit."

Birch added, "Also, each week we try to do something special. The last thing we want is the ROCK to be boring. We want our visitors and

regular attendees to find our worship service represents God correctly, but not too predictable."

For information, go to: <http://www.therock-korea.org/> or call 011-9970-5117.

Services are 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. every Sunday, at the Multiurpose Training Facility (Movie Theater), South Post, right next to the Thrift Shop.



Pfc. Seo Ki-Chul

The ROCK praise band sings hymns to the handicapped of Shalom House.

E-mail ParkJinw@korea.army.mil

Hooty car wash



Pfc. Seo Ki-Chul

Victor Wiley and Jesse Smith, members of Phi Beta Sigma and Zeta Phi Beta Fraternity get wet and dirty during a hooty car wash April 16 between Popeyes and the ACS building to raise money for community scholarship and outreach programs.

Ad goes here



Community Events, Classes and Meetings

Neighborhood Yard Sale

The neighborhood yard sale will be 8 - 11 a.m. Saturday in Itaewon Acres Housing Area. For information, e-mail jodif@hotmail.com.

Aggie Muster

The Aggie Muster event will be held at noon Saturday at South Post Picnic Area #1. All former students and friends of Texas Aggie Muster are invited to the annual event. For information, call 011-9495-0622 or e-mail mwskorea@yahoo.com.

Best Ball Golf Tournament

The 304th Signal Battalion will host a

'Best Ball Golf Tournament' at 1 p.m. Monday at Sungnam Golf Course. For information, call 722-4458.

Good Neighbor English Camp

The U.S. Forces Korea Good Neighbor program will host an English Camp May 17 - 21 in Yongsan to help immerse them into an English language family environment. For information, call 723-6085.

12-Week Weight Management

The Yongsan Weight Support Group hosts a 12-week weight management program. All participants can learn how to burn fat, to shrink fat cells and to lose weight. For information, call 010-8671-7461 or e-mail outsmartFat@yahoo.com.

Annual June Jamboree

The Installation Exceptional Family Member Program and Seoul American elementary, middle and high schools will host the 19th Annual June Jamboree June 3 in Yongsan. Activities will include swimming, bowling, picnic and games. For information, call 738-5311 or e-mail CarterAl@korea.army.mil.

1st KSC Performance

KSC Play Club will host "A Streetcar Named Desire" performance 6 p.m.

May 4 - 5 at Balboni Theater to foster good neighbor-to-neighbor relations between USFK and KSC. For information, call 723-4736.

Home School Conference

IDEA International, the home schooling and correspondence program of the International IDEA Foundation, will host a "Home School Conference" 1 - 5 p.m. May 7 at the South Post Chapel, Room 201. For information, call 010-8671-6561 or e-mail melinda@intidea.org.

Exhibitions and Festivals

3rd World Ceramic Biennale

The Third World Ceramic Biennale will be held with the theme of "Ceramics: The Vehicle of Culture" from Saturday - June 19 in Icheon, Yeosu and Gwangju. For information, call 031-631-6504.

Hwaseong Piety Marathon

Hwaseong City Hall and the Korean-American Partnership Association will host the Sixth Annual Hwaseong Peity Marathon. U.S. Forces Korea personnel are invited to participate at 8:30 a.m. May 8 at Suwon University Stadium. Bus transportation is available for all participants. Bus departs the Osan Officers Club at 7:30 a.m. For information, call 011-745-2989.

Concert

FFH Concert

The band, FFH, will host an outdoor concert at 5 p.m. Sunday at Seoul American High School football field. Admission is free. For information, call 738-5225.

Religious Activities

3rd Annual Gospel Extravaganza

The Yongsan Gospel Adult Choir will host the Third Annual Gospel Extravaganza, "Make A Joyful Noise Unto The Lord" at 5 p.m. Saturday at South Post Chapel, featuring gospel choirs and dance ministries from around the Korean peninsula. Also, recording artist, Minister Keith Dobbins, will facilitate two workshops, "Protecting Your Joy" and "The Influence of Hip Hop" preceding the concert. For information, call 011-204-3153 or 725-3153.

Passover Seders in Seoul

Seders will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Religious Retreat Center. Reservations are required. For reservations or information, e-mail sanlando@yahoo.com or oxmanb@korea.army.mil

Ad goes here

USFK’s Welch discusses value of battle buddies with BOSS representatives

By Mary B. Grimes
Armed Forces Network-Korea

YONGSAN — “Two drunks don’t make a buddy.” That’s just one of many points U.S. Forces Korea’s Command Sgt. Maj. Troy Welch emphasized recently when he met with nearly 200 Better Opportunities For Single and unaccompanied Soldiers representatives from around the South Korean peninsula.

Gathering at Yongsan’s South Post Chapel, the Soldiers parlayed with USFK’s top enlisted leader— hurling questions, suggestions and ideas at the speed of hooah. Topics ranged from alcohol abuse to fraternization, with inquiries as varied as the individuals in attendance.

Central to the reason behind the assembly, however, was the command sergeant major’s interest in receiving feedback on his proposed “BOSS Patrol” program. The program would promote and encourage Soldiers to be more vigilant in keeping an eye on a buddy. Welch sees the program, with the help of BOSS representatives, playing an important role in this effort.

“In some cases we have Soldiers who go out and get themselves in a bad way,” Welch explained to the group. “We then have Soldiers who will take advantage of that target of opportunity — instead of trying to assist that person. The reality of this is why I came up with the idea of a BOSS Patrol. It’s you getting out there and doing what you can to help a fallen comrade.”

Soldiers concerned that their role as BOSS representatives might somehow put them in harms way when trying to do a good deed, had their fears allayed when the senior enlisted leader made it clear that their role would not be that of an MP, but rather another way for servicemembers to take care of each other.

“If you see somebody out there who’s fallen by the wayside, then you snatch him up, and get him to the base — so that he doesn’t wind up on the blotter,” Welch said. “Wearing a BOSS t-shirt would not empower you. What it would do is provide a necessary visibility. It will let others know that you’re a battle buddy doing what a battle buddy does, and that’s reaching out in a positive way to help a member of the team.”



MARY B. GRIMES

U.S. Forces Korea Command Sergeant Major, Command Sgt. Maj. Troy Welch, fields questions from Better Opportunities for Single and unaccompanied Soldiers representatives during a recent meeting with the group. Among topics discussed was the concept of a “BOSS Patrol,” through which BOSS reps would help keep Soldiers safe during off-hours activities.

All in all, according to Staff Sgt. Bernadette Javois, KORO/EUSA BOSS representative, the afternoon session with Welch was enlightening. “BOSS representatives had a chance to candidly express their views on the idea of a BOSS Patrol to the command sergeant major, and while some may have initially not been sold on the idea, by the end of the session far more reps were leaning toward supporting the need for such a tool,” she said.

Javois added, “BOSS reps are volunteers who want to make a positive difference in anything that will enhance the quality of life for Soldiers. A forum such as this provides the (command sergeant major) an opportunity to keep his fingers on the pulse of those issues that are of major concern to Soldiers. The feedback received from this meeting will be shared with area SGMs and BOSS coordinators, before any project plans are made final.”

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AAFES THEATER	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
CASEY 730-7354	Constantine R	Constantine R	Beauty Shop PG-13	Beauty Shop PG-13	Because of Winn-Dixie PG	Hitch PG-13	Hitch PG-13
ESSAYONS 732-9008	The Aviator PG-13	Son of the Mask PG	Son of the Mask PG	No Show	Constantine R	Constantine R	Beauty Shop PG-13
HENRY 768-7724	Hitch PG-13	Miss Congeniality 2 PG-13	Miss Congeniality 2 PG-13	Constantine R	No Show	No Show	Constantine R
HUMPHREYS 753-7716	Beauty Shop PG-13	Beauty Shop PG-13	Beauty Shop PG-13	Hitch PG-13	Hitch PG-13	Constantine R	Constantine R
HIALEAH 763-3120	Miss Congeniality 2 PG-13	The Aviator PG-13	Son of the Mask PG	No Show	No Show	No Show	No Show
HOVEY 730-5412	Because of Winn-Dixie PG	Beauty Shop PG-13	Constantine R	Constantine R	Beauty Shop PG-13	Because of Winn-Dixie PG	Meet the Fockers PG-13
KUNSAN 782-4987	The Ring Two PG-13	The Ring Two PG-13	Hitch PG-13	No Show	Hitch PG-13	Constantine R	Constantine R



The Aviator -- A snapshot in the life of the legendary Howard Hughes as he begins to direct the 1930 film "Hell's Angels" starring Jean Harlow. Hughes' obsession with perfection in the aerial sequences spurs him to extreme lengths, such as waiting interminably for perfect conditions, right down to cloud formations. "The Aviator" ends in 1946, when Hughes was still a young man and romancing actresses like Ava Gardner and Katharine Hepburn.



Constantine -- Based on the DC-Vergito comic book "Hellblazer," Renegade occultist John Constantine has literally been to hell and back. He teams up with skeptical policewoman Angela Dodson to solve the mysterious suicide of her twin sister. Their investigation takes them through the world of demons and angels that exists just beneath the landscape of contemporary Los Angeles.



Beauty Shop -- Gina Norris is a long way from the Barbershop - she's moved to Atlanta so her gifted daughter can attend a prestigious music school and made a name for herself at a posh salon. But when her egotistical boss takes credit for her work, she leaves the salon to open a shop of her own. Gina buys a rundown salon and inherits a motley group of headstrong stylists, a colorful clientele, and a sexy piano-playing electrician. It's a rocky road to fulfilling her dreams, but you can't keep a good woman down.



The Wedding Date -- Kat Ellis's worst nightmare is about to come true. Not only is her younger, half-sister, Amy, getting married before her, but to add insult to injury, the groom's best man is Kat's ex-fiancée, Jeffrey. Unable to bear the thought of attending alone, she hires an escort to play her boyfriend. Her rented date, fits the bill perfectly. He's handsome, intelligent, well spoken, and a perfect gentleman. The plan? Make Kat's ex sorry that he ever left her.



Because of Winn-Dixie -- A 10-year-old girl, abandoned by her mother when she was three, moves to a small town in Florida with her father, a preacher. She also adopts a stray dog whom she names after the local supermarket where she finds him. With her goofy pooch by her side, she meets an eclectic group of townspeople, and re-kindles an almost lost relationship with her father.



Son of the Mask This newest film in the "Mask" series focuses on aspiring cartoonist Tim Avery who's feeling reluctant to become a father when he finds that he has to take care of a baby with amazing abilities. Somehow, the baby has the powers of the Mask of Loki, a mythological object that transforms its user into a manic, shapeshifting alter-ego. As bad as a baby with godlike powers might seem, the 'really' bad news is that Loki wants his mask back...

AAFES THEATER	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
LONG 721-3407	The Pacifier PG	No Show	The Pacifier PG	Alone in the Dark R	No Show	No Show	No Show
OSAN 784-4930	Sahara PG-13	Sahara PG-13	Sahara PG-13	Hitch PG-13	Hitch PG-13	Constantine R	Constantine R
RED CLOUD 732-6620	Beauty Shop PG-13	Constantine R	Constantine R	Because of Winn-Dixie PG	Hitch PG-13	No Show	Sahara PG-13
STANLEY 732-5565	Constantine R	Constantine R	Hitch PG-13	Hitch PG-13	No Show	Sahara PG-13	Coach Carter PG-13
YONGSAN I 738-7389	Sahara PG-13	Sahara PG-13	Sahara PG-13	Hitch PG-13	Hitch PG-13	Constantine R	Constantine R
YONGSAN II 738-7389	Son of the Mask PG	Son of the Mask PG	Son of the Mask PG	Boogeyman PG-13	Boogeyman PG-13	Boogeyman PG-13	Boogeyman PG-13
YONGSAN III 738-7389	Son of the Mask PG	Son of the Mask PG	Son of the Mask PG	In Good Company PG-13	In Good Company PG-13	In Good Company PG-13	In Good Company PG-13

Are we truly thankful for what we receive?

By Chaplain (Maj.) Connors
DISCOM

As I look around, I ask the question “Are people truly thankful?” I feel that as a society of people, we truly do not take time from our busy schedules to reflect on how good God has been to us during the year.

The Psalmist David wrote in Psalm 95:2, “Let us come before his presence with thanksgiving, and make a joyful noise unto him with psalms.” David is telling us that we should be ever so grateful to God for blessing us. God does not have to bless us with anything. He does not owe us anything but because he loves us, he blesses us.

I feel this is the attitude we must have when we come into the presence of God. We should be forever grateful for the many things God has blessed us with, so as the season approaches us, let us let him know.

I feel we take so much for granted or do not even consider the many simple things of life. How many of us thank God for waking us up every morning or even giving us breath to breathe or eyes to see, ears to hear or feet to walk? There are so many

everyday blessings that we are aware of, but for some reason we neglect to thank God for them.

The word “thankful” is used 138 times in the Bible. Why do you think this is so?

I think it is because the biblical writers realized that God was blessing them everyday. The Psalmist David wrote in Psalm 69:30, “I will praise the name God with a song, and will magnify him with thanksgiving.” God wants all our praises. He wants us to realize that it is he who is blessing us every day.

God created us to be a blessing to him and to fellowship with him. What does it mean to fellowship with God? It simply means to spend time in his presence.

This was the reason why you and I were created. God wants to hear from us because he is the one that is blessing us every day. God wants us to be a blessing to him, as well as to give blessings and thanks back to him.

Are you truly thankful? If you are truly thankful, let the Lord know by praising, serving and singing spiritual songs in your heart. We must be thankful people today because tomorrow is not promised to us.

Area I Worship Services

Catholic	Daily	11:45 a.m.	Stanley Chapel, Stone Chapel
	Sat. urday	6 p.m.	Stanley Chapel
	Sunday	9 a.m.	Warrior Chapel
		9:30 a.m.	Hovey Chapel
		10:30 a.m.	DISCOM Chapel
COGIC	Sunday	11 a.m.	Essayons Chapel
		noon	Crusader Chapel, Stone Chapel
		12:30 p.m.	Warrior Chapel
	Eucharistic Episcopal		
	Sunday	5:30 p.m.	Stanley Chapel
Islamic Prayers			
	Friday	1 p.m.	DISCOM Chapel
Latter Day Saints			
	Sunday	1 p.m.	Crusader Chapel
Protestant	Sunday	8:30 a.m.	Happy Mtn. Chapel
		9:30 a.m.	DISCOM Chapel, Essayons Chapel
		10:30 a.m.	Kyle Chapel
		11 a.m.	Warrior Chapel, Hovey Chapel, Stanley Chapel,
		Crusader Chapel	
Protestant Gospel	Sunday	noon	Castle Chapel
		1 p.m.	Jackson Chapel
Protestant Contemporary	Sunday	11 a.m.	Memorial Chapel
		1 p.m.	Stanley Chapel
	Saturday	6 p.m.	Crusader Chapel
	Sunday	10 a.m.	Stone Chapel
		6 p.m.	Reggie's
		6 p.m.	Crusader Chapel

Ad goes here



Pfc. Lee Seung-mok, Company B, 532nd Military Intelligence Battalion, prepares to roll a ball during gas mask bowling at Camp Humphreys.



SUSAN BARKLEY

Sgt. Fabyolla Joseph watches as other Soldiers from Headquarters Platoon, Company B, 532nd Military Intelligence Battalion, bowl in protective masks at the Strike Zone Bowling Center at Camp Humphreys.

"It was real weird at first, but now I'm getting used to it."

Sgt. Fabyolla Joseph



STEVE DAVIS

Staff Sgt. Teresa Dyson rolls a ball during unit training.

Gas Mask Bowling

Soldiers put new spin on training

Area III Public Affairs

Though it may never become an Olympic sport, bowling in protective masks, chemical suits and gloves provided a few thrills March 24 as military intelligence Soldiers put a new spin on training.

Staff Sgt. Teresa Dyson, one of the Soldiers from Headquarters Platoon, Company B, 532nd Military Intelligence Battalion, training at the Strike Zone Bowling Center at Camp Humphreys, said it was "real hot" bowling two games in MOPP 4 gear, Soldier's terminology for donning full protective gear during Mission-Oriented Protective Posture 4.

Dyson said she loves to bowl and that her average is normally around 145. The thick protective clothing and mask caused her average to drop to 100 her first game, but she

didn't mind much as she cheered for her teammates.

"We have some very new Soldiers and today's event was not only to accomplish required Nuclear, Biological and Chemical training, but a way to get new Soldiers in tune with the unit," said Dyson.

The Soldiers bowled for about two hours, said Staff Sgt. Douglass Clarks, platoon sergeant.

Clarks said the training was the idea of Bravo Company Commander Rich Malaga, who wanted to promote unit camaraderie.

Sgt. Jeremy Thompson, who joined Bravo Company the day before "MOPP4 Bowling," said he thought it was a great way to get to know his new unit.

"It's fun, real fun," said Thompson, who said he's looking forward to many opportunities for professional growth while serving in the Republic of Korea.



SUSAN BARKLEY

Soldiers "high five" in celebration after scoring with a well-thrown ball.



STEVE DAVIS

Bowlers log their names into the automatic scoring system.



STEVE DAVIS

A losing team knocks out push-ups after a round of gas mask bowling. Soldiers said bowling in protective masks wasn't as bad as losing the match.



Warrior Post-Level Softball Tournament

Warrior sports will host a post-level men's softball tournament April 30 to May 1 at Camp Red Cloud Field. This event is open to men's post-level teams from Warrior Division men's post level softball league play. For information, call 732-6276/6927.

TAE JANG JUM Setting Park Tour

The TAE JANG KUM setting park tour will be April 30. The bus will leave at 9 a.m. from the Camp Red Cloud Community Activity Center.

Interested persons should register two days before the event day. For information, contact the local community activity center or recreation center.

Warrior Country 9-Ball Champion Crowned

The 2005 Warrior Country 9-Ball Pool Championship was held at Camp Stanley Community Activity Center April 2.

The event was open to active-duty members assigned to Area I installations. Seventeen active-duty servicemembers took part in the tournament. The first place winner of this tournament was Justin Doster, D Company, 122 Signal, Camp Red Cloud. For information on upcoming tournaments, call 732-5366 or 732-6246.

BOSS fashion show

The CRC Better Opportunities for Single and unaccompanied Soldiers fashion show will be held at the Camp Red Cloud Community Activity Center, Uijeongbu Enclave, starting at 7 p.m. April 30.

The categories are casual/sportswear, business attire and evening/formal wear. Judging criteria are stage presence, originality of attire, accessory coordination and audience response. Prizes awarded to the top two winners in all three categories, plus the critics choice. For information, call 732-6246.

Red Cross Classes

The American Red Cross is offering a variety of classes in the months of April and May. Upcoming classes include first aid and adult, child and infant CPR. To sign up on Yongsan Garrison, go to the American Red Cross office located upstairs in the Moyer Community Services Center. Payment must be made at the time of signup. For information, call 738-3760.

Level I AFTB Class

Area I Army Community Service will host a Level I Army Family Team Building class at Camp Casey ACS beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday. The Level I AFTB class focuses on the basic skills and knowledge needed to live the military life. For information, call 730-3002.

Warriors cheered as ultimate fighting champions

By Soojin Atwater

Area I MWR Marketing

The high-speed aggressive sport of boxing has always been one of the favorite sporting activities among Warrior Soldiers in Area I. The Warrior Invitational Boxing Competition held at Camp Casey's Hanson Field House March 5 was no exception.

"Come on, go left and jab!" one frustrated but excited spectator shouted as he coached his friend in the ring. The gymnasium was full of spectators shouting and roaring support to all fighters and the heat was on in all corners of the ring.

During the event, 44 fighters danced and weaved from corner to corner and ran the ropes, searching their opponent's defense for an opening and a chance to land a punch.

At the end of the last bout Warrior Country celebrated the victory with 21 newly crowned ultimate fight champions. Winners were: Anthony Marcano, Novice Light Welterweight; Blair Fuller, Novice Light Welterweight; Damian Remijio, Novice Welterweight; Matthew Loeb, Novice Super Heavyweight; Jeremy T. Wood, Novice Welterweight; Tomas Maysonet, Novice Welterweight; Juan Torres, Novice Welterweight; Saul Pelayo, Novice Middleweight; Eric Phillips, Novice



KIM, POK MAN

Chimere Ellis, left, and Ashley Palmer square off during the Warrior Invitational Boxing Competition at Camp Casey March 5.

Middleweight.

Other winners included: Ashley Palmer, Novice Women's Light Welterweight; Derrick Tucker, Novice Middleweight; Collin J. Scarlett, Novice Light Heavyweight; Brad Herd, Novice Light Heavyweight; Benjamin Rivers, Novice Light Heavyweight; James

Williams, Open Light Heavyweight; Travis Benford, Novice Heavyweight; Bradley Biggs, Novice Heavyweight; Erik Romero, Novice Heavyweight; Almer Camacho, Novice Super Heavyweight; Vincent Kinard, Novice Super Heavyweight; and Clinton Douglas, Novice Super Heavyweight.

Guard car near top in Nextel Cup standings

By Master Sgt. Bob Haskell

Army News Service

ARLINGTON, Va. — It's hard not to notice the National Guard these days if you are watching the news about Iraq and Afghanistan — and if you are into NASCAR racing.

The National Guard car, No. 16, driven by Greg Biffle, took first place April 17 in the Samsung/Radio Shack 500 at the Texas Motor Speedway.

Even before this weekend's race, the National Guard car was No. 2 in the early-season standings for the Nextel Cup, the premier series for the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing.

The National Guard's presence in NASCAR has provided a significant boost to the Guard's efforts to recruit new people and to retain experienced Soldiers and airmen, according to marketing experts.

Car 16, a Ford that is bearing the National Guard's red, white and blue colors for a second Nextel season, was 160 points behind leading driver Jimmie Johnson after the April 10 Advance Auto Parts 500 at the Martinsville Speedway in Virginia.

Biffle has driven the Guard car to one victory Feb. 27 in the Auto Club 500 at the California Speedway. He has also finished in the top five in two races and finished in the top 10

in two others.

Going into the April 17 Samsung/Radio Shack 500 at the Texas Motor Speedway, 35-year-old Biffle was leading such NASCAR superstars as Jeff Gordon, Rusty Wallace, Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Kyle Petty.

Biffle and the Roush Racing team, who run car 16, are off to a considerably faster start in 2005 than last year when they won two races during the second half of the season and ended their first Nextel season in 17th place.

Finishing the Nextel season in 17th place was a respectable showing, but being No. 2 is a lot better for the National Guard's image, said Chief Warrant Officer 3 Rick Martin, the acting chief for advertising in the Army National Guard's Strength Maintenance Division.

"The National Guard Race Team is, without question, showing those that may not know it, that the National Guard is a top-quality organization with a unique identity within our Army community," said Martin.

"The National Guard has risen to No. 2 in NASCAR. That's not an easy thing to do," Martin added.

The car's presence in NASCAR, which has the second-largest television viewing audience in sports, leads to valuable "branding" and improving awareness of the National Guard among the 18-34 age group, said Heather Glass, the racing team's marketing director. She said this may help with recruiting.

Advance Auto Parts sponsored the April 10 race in Martinsville and made it possible for a unit of National Guard Soldiers serving in Iraq to say "Gentlemen, start your engines" over a live television hookup before the race got underway. There is also the loyalty factor which helps with retention, Glass said. "People who are in the Guard can identify with one car, one team, one driver. Being able to cheer for their National Guard car helps give them a sense of family," Glass said.

One thing has become clear during the first two months of this NASCAR season: Greg Biffle and the National Guard's car 16 are giving the Guard quite a lot to cheer about.

(Editor's Note - Master Sgt. Bob Haskell writes for the National Guard Bureau in Arlington, Va.)



NATIONAL GUARD BUREAU PHOTO

Car 16, primarily sponsored by the National Guard, held second place in the Nextel Cup standings after the first six races of this NASCAR season.

Simulators aid pilot training at Camp Humphreys

Skies not always friendly inside \$2 million 'box'

By Philip Sweet

8th U.S. Army Flight Simulator

CAMP HUMPHREYS — With its left engine on fire, a Chinook transport helicopter swoops towards a landing zone. The flight controls are sluggish as the crew shuts the engine down, pulls the emergency fire handle to discharge the fire extinguisher and put the fire out. From treetop level, the pilot makes an emergency landing.

But this is not a real helicopter. The cockpit lights come on, the clouds disappear from the windshield and the simulator deactivates. The countryside environment is replaced by the sterile interior of the Chinook Flight Simulator.

The CH-47D Chinook Flight Simulator, located in Building S-1078 at Camp Humphreys, consists of a simulator compartment containing a cockpit with pilot and co-pilot stations that duplicate their respective helicopter cockpit configurations.

The \$2 million simulator has an instructor/operator station, an observer station and a six-degree-of-freedom hydraulic motion system. All are controlled by a central computer equipped with visual, sound, motion, vibration, instrumentation, radio communication and intercom systems that simulate actual helicopter environmental conditions.

"Normal and emergency aircraft operations, in both transient and steady flight conditions can be simulated and trained in real time," said Robert Knisley, an instructor-operator at the 8th U.S. Army Flight Simulator.

Knisley said the simulator can be used to train basic, advanced, emergency and instrument flight maneuvers under day, night or night vision goggle conditions.

"The simulator is capable of complete mission simulation and can be used to train the pilot and copilot simultaneously on the same mission, enhancing crew coordination," said Knisley. "Aviators are completely overwhelmed by the realism of the motion."

The flight simulator is often a better learning environment than an actual aircraft.

"We have complete control over the variables like location, visibility, wind, turbulence and equipment failures," said Knisley. "We can do many things with the simulator that you cannot or should not do with a real aircraft, including "pausing" the simulator to explain a concept or answer a pilot's question."

Since its completion in December 1988, the simulator has had multiple upgrades. Its current equipment configuration duplicates Chinook aircraft assigned to Korea. Additional upgrades are scheduled for June through September. These include: main computational system rehost, new PC generator, uninterruptible power supply/



PHOTOS BY STEVE DAVIS

Captains Dan Robinson, left, and Ryan Moore brush up on aviation skills in the CH-47 Chinook simulator at Camp Humphreys.



Pilots Moore and Robinson leave the CH-47 simulator after a training session with instructor-operator Bob Knisley



Instructor-operator Bob Knisley changes weather conditions during a CH-47 Chinook flight simulator training session.

power conditioner, new out-the-window monitors, portable flight planning system integration, improved instructor operator station hardware and software. Aircraft currency upgrades include AN/ARC-201A single channel ground and airborne radio

systems, HAVE QUICK II, and Doppler/GPS, AN/APR-39A (V)1 radar receiver system, and full operational capability for the ARC 220 radio.

In addition, new visual terrain databases will be implemented to include visual flight

rules databases for Alaska, Colorado, the National Training Center and Korea. Instrument flight rules databases will also be developed.

CH-47 pilots interested in scheduling time on the simulator should call 753-8794.

Pilots learn combat, team skills on unique simulator

By Philip E. Sweet

8th U.S. Army Flight Simulator

CAMP HUMPHREYS—The Aviation Combined Arms Tactical Trainer system was fielded at the 8th U.S. Army Flight Simulation Facility at Camp Humphreys in August 2004 to help pilots train and rehearse, through networked simulation, in a collective and combined arms simulated battlefield environment. The AVCATT is a mobile, transportable, trailorized virtual simulation training system designed to provide realistic, high intensity, task-loaded collective and combined arms training exercises and mission rehearsals.

The \$10 million simulator is housed in two trailers connected by a raised, covered platform. One trailer includes three reconfigurable manned modules and an 18-person after-action review facility with a

workstation, three-dimensional stealth view, plan view (terrain map), and manned module sensor displays.

The second trailer includes three more reconfigurable modules, a battlemaster control room and a maintenance room. Included in the battlemaster control room are the battlemaster console; semi-automated forces workstation; unit observer/controller position; four unit role player workstations; and overhead stealth, plan view, and manned module sensor displays. Each manned module is designed to be reconfigured in 90 minutes to current AH-64A Apache, OH-58D Kiowa Warrior, UH-60A/L Black Hawk, and CH-47D Chinook aircraft. In March 2005 it was upgraded to include configurations for AH-64D Longbow Apache. Each of the four unit

role player workstations can be configured as one of six functional areas: fire support, ground maneuver, battle command, close air support, logistics, and engineer.

The AVCATT system inter-operates with other simulation systems through local area network and wide area network using broadcast and multicast modes. The system will operate using joint architecture and achieve fair fight interoperability with ground collective training systems like



Civilian contractor Arthur Yearby, AVACATT battlemaster, fires a missile at a hostile target.

See AVCATT, Page 22

NEWS & NOTES

**Installation-Wide
Post Run**

All units, civilian employees, family members and contractors are invited to run in the first Post Run, beginning at 7:30 a.m. May 24. The run, which kicks off the KATUSA-U.S. Soldier Friendship Week, promises to be fun for all. This is a formation run. For information, call Ernie Davis at 753-6089.

PCS Garage Sale

A PCS garage sale and flea market will be held from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday at the Camp Humphreys Community Activities Center. Buy, sell or trade. Rent a table and two chairs for \$5 or just drop by for a good deal. For information, call 753-8825.

Spouse Orientation

A free Spouse Orientation about the Republic of Korea will be held from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the MWR Conference Room in Building 252. The workshop, designed for spouses new to Korea, covers community resources, Korean customs, culture and language. Pre-registration is required. For information, call Yong Hui Straughan at 753-8782.

Shade Tree Mechanic

Drive over to the Shade Tree Mechanic course from 1-2 p.m. Thursday at the Camp Humphreys Auto Crafts Shop and learn how to check fluids, change oil and perform other minor car maintenance. For information, call 753-8547.

**Area III Interactive
Customer Service**

Community members can rate Camp Humphreys, Long or Eagle services and facilities at the Interactive Customer Service Web site at <https://ice.disa.mil>. Simply go to the Web site, click "Pacific" and then the camp you wish to evaluate. For information, call 753-8847.

AVCATT

From Page 21

the Close Combat Tactical Trainer. This provides the capability to conduct collective training from team through combined arms levels. The AVCATT uses a multitude of databases to simulate different areas of the globe.

The AVCATT requires users of the system to complete specific training prior to using the device. This training is tailored to the specific role you will be performing while using the device, be it a pilot/co-pilot, observer/controller, role player or commander. The training can be completed at the Eight U.S. Army Flight Simulation Facility by stopping by and getting a copy of the training material to do on your own or by using the work station setup in the AVCATT classroom. You can also schedule group training with the AVCATT staff for up to 50 personnel at a time by calling 753-8792.

Anjung-ri plays host**American Steel holds 1st "Bikefest"**

By Roger Edwards

Area III Public Affairs

CAMP HUMPHREYS – Anjung-ri hosted the first American Steel Motorcycle Club Bikefest Saturday.

American Steel Vice President Jason Montgomery, a Camp Humphreys contractor, said the organization had started out with events in Songtag, but that they felt the need for city sponsorship.

"We went to Pyeongtaek City and Anjung-ri and explained our goals," he said. "We got the support."

The club's main goal was to put on a festival involving both American and Korean bikers who share an interest in motorcycles, and enjoy showing off their machines to whoever might be interested.

"We had more than 150 bikes from all over Korea on display Saturday," he said, "and about 25 of those belonged to Koreans who came into Anjung-ri for the festival."

Pyeongtaek City's mayor sent a representative to the event and pledged city support for future club festivals after seeing the response from bikers and spectators.

"We had a pretty good turnout," said Montgomery. "There were more than 250 people who registered so that they could vote for contestants in the events, and we have no idea of the number who simply wandered in to enjoy what was going on."

Events included the best custom bike, best paint job and wildest bike. There was a burnout competition – in which the bike is immobilized and then run at speed, creating a huge cloud of smoke from the rear tire – and a run from Anjung-ri to Asan Bay and back.

In addition to Anjung-ri and Pyeongtaek, sponsors were Harley Davidson of Korea, Camp Humphreys New Car Sales and J & P Cycles in

the states.

"American Steel also kicked in about \$400 for prizes," said Montgomery.

The American Steel Motorcycle Club was formed on Okinawa in 1983, by government civilian employees and active-duty military members who enjoyed riding.

The club has grown to become international in scope with chapters across the country in the United States

and in Japan, Korea and the Philippines.

"I want to thank everyone who showed up to support us," Montgomery said. "We're going to do it again next year, the third weekend in April, and it's going to be bigger and better. Mark your calendars now."

For information on the American Steel Motorcycle Club, go to the club homepage on the Web at <http://www.americansteelmcc.com>.



ROGER EDWARDS

Bikers look for places to park their "rides" during Saturday's First Annual Anjung-ri American Steel Bikefest. Anjung-ri blocked off streets to allow more than 150 American and Korean bikers to put their machines on display, and to participate in festival activities.

Holocaust survivor to speak at Freedom Chapel

By Roger Edwards

Area III Public Affairs

CAMP HUMPHREYS – Area III's Freedom Chapel at Camp Humphreys presents "Days of Remembrance" for the victims of the Holocaust from 3-4 p.m. May 6. Program guest speaker is Thomas Blatt, Holocaust survivor.

The Holocaust was the systematic, bureaucratic, state-sponsored persecution and murder

of approximately six million Jews, Gypsies, handicapped persons and some Slavs by Germany's Nazi regime during World War II because of perceived "racial inferiority." The Nazis also prosecuted Communists,

Socialists, Jehovah's Witnesses and homosexuals for political and behavioral reasons.

A word of Greek origin, Holocaust means "sacrifice by fire."

As a teen, Blatt survived capture, interment in a Nazi death camp (Sobibor), camp revolt, betrayal and partisan resistance to the Nazi occupation of his native Poland.

For information on the event, call 753-6527.



Thomas Blatt

NEO activities schedule

U.S. Forces Korea conducts Courageous Channel 2005-1, a semi-annual Noncombatant Evacuation Operation, Thursday thru April 30. Participation is mandatory for all Area III noncombatants, who will process at an evacuation control center at Camp Humphreys or Camp Eagle.

Camp Humphreys ECC hours are:
Tuesday: noon-6 p.m.
April 29: 7 a.m.-6 p.m.
April 30: 8 a.m.-noon
Bus transportation to the Camp Humphreys ECC will be available at Freedom's Inn (Tommy D's), the CPX Gate (wash rack area across from the gate) and

at the post exchange parking lot.
Camp Eagle ECC hours are:
April 28: noon-5 p.m.
Noncombatants will report to the Eagles Nest Club for processing. Bus transportation will be available from Camp Long.
For information, call 753-6143.

Foster assumes 6th Cavalry Command Sgt. Maj. duties

By Roger Edwards

Area III Public Affairs

CAMP HUMPHREYS – Command Sgt. Maj. Diane Foster assumed duty as command sergeant major of 6th Cavalry Brigade in a ceremony April 14.

She replaces Command Sgt. Maj. Felipe Mendez, and comes to the job from the 2nd Battalion, 52nd Aviation Regiment.

A native of Youngstown, Ohio, Foster entered the military May 17, 1983. She attended basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.,

and Advanced Individual Training at Fort Eustis, Va., where she was awarded the 67Y Military Occupational Specialty – becoming a Cobra Helicopter mechanic.

“With only a few exceptions I’ve worked in aviation my entire military career,” she said, “and I’m glad to be joining the 6th Cavalry.”

“Everybody aspires to go to the top of their field,” said Foster when asked how she felt about being selected for her new job. “I had already been sergeant major in two battalions and the 8th U.S. Army

command sergeant major, CSM Troy Welch, decided it was time for me to move up to a brigade.”

Foster is enthusiastic about her new job.

“We’re about to transform into a multi-functional aviation brigade,” she said, “and my background in attack and heavylift is one of the reasons I was selected for the job.

“But I’ve got to say that the standards here in 6th Cavalry are so high that all I have to do is, basically, train my Soldiers.”



Command Sgt. Maj. Diane Foster is the new command sergeant major at 6th Cavalry Bde.

Clinic volunteers affect “Quality of Life” at Humphreys

By Roger Edwards

Area III Public Affairs

CAMP HUMPHREYS – Volunteers abound at Camp Humphreys, helping out at the Community Activities



Sgt. Lakeysha Rule

Center, Army Community Service, the Red Cross, the Department of Public Works, the Youth Center – wherever trained or untrained willing hands can make a difference.

One place where volunteers make a difference is at the medical clinic.

“I help take care of some of the paperwork when people are admitted at the clinic,” said Pfc. Tannya Ray, HHC USASA Mail Room, “and I help out with whatever they need me to do.”

Ray, who also volunteers with Youth Services and at the chapel, says she volunteers because she enjoys meeting new people, the people she works with and keeping busy. She devotes 10 to 20 hours a

week to volunteering.

“I’m going to school to become a nurse,” said Sgt. Lakeysha Rule, also of the USASA Mail Room. “So I volunteer at the Urgent Care Clinic as much as I can. I help out doing whatever they need me to do and, if the patient okays it, I can observe procedures and learn from people who know.”

Rule attends after-duty classes and is only able to devote 5 to 12 hours a week to the clinic. But according to Maj. John Korby, Clinic officer-in-charge, those are important hours.

“We have five or six people volunteering their time at the clinic,” he said. “There service is just

invaluable and I love all of them.”

According to Korby, it’s a quality of life issue. “The volunteers we have help provide greater access to “well women” issues. Our physician’s assistant and nurse practitioner volunteers [female providers] give female patients a greater comfort level.

“The other clinical volunteers do so much that it relieves our Soldiers to take care of some of their military duties,” he said.

“Without the volunteers there would be fewer available appointments and less time to spend per patient. Our volunteers greatly enhance the number of people we can serve.”

Did you change the date on Pg. 24?

Ad goes here

Cheerleaders take second at U.S. Championships

By Galen Putnam

Area IV Public Affairs

CAMP GEORGE – After the disappointment of earning a bid to a national competition in December, but being unable to attend for funding reasons, the Taegu American School Varsity Cheerleading Team got a second chance and made the most of it by taking second place in the Small School Co-ed Division at the National Cheerleading Association U.S. Championships held in Daytona Beach, Fla., April 10.

It has been a wild ride for the Taegu American School' cheerleaders who racked up a number of high profile championships in the past year.

"It was really exciting. Being my first year and all it was a great new experience," said first-year cheerleader Lance Shirley, a junior. "Going to the competition was probably the best part even though we were in Daytona Beach during spring break. The competition was really exhilarating."

The accomplishment was meaningful to old-timers as well.

"Since it's my senior year, I'm glad we were able to accomplish as much as we did this year," said senior Andrea Paulson, who is in her sixth year of cheering for TAS. "This was a really good way to finish my career."

The Warriors' winning ways started when they took first place in the small school category at the Department of Defense Dependent Schools Far East Cheerleading Competition at Camp Zama, Japan, Nov. 8-12. The team accomplished the feat with a 10-member contingent that included four first-year cheerleaders. The Warriors' Cheerleaders also won a number of additional team awards at the competition and eight of the team's 10 members were nominated for All-America honors for their outstanding individual display of skill, leadership ability and attitude.

By winning, the team earned a bid to attend the National Cheerleading Championships, sponsored by the National Cheerleading Association, held Dec. 27-28, 2004, in Dallas.

"Unfortunately the team was unable to raise the funds to pay for the trip to Dallas given the brief time



GALEN PUTNAM

Aimee Hildenbrand, TAS sophomore, reaches for the rafters as the Taegu American School Warriors Varsity Cheerleading Squad demonstrate one of their signature stunts. The team took second place in the Small School Co-ed Division at the National Cheerleading Association U.S. Championships held in Daytona Beach, Fla., April 10.

period between the two competitions," said Tonya Hagander, who has been a Taegu American School cheerleading co-coach for three years. "We only had a month to raise funds so we decided to use our bid to compete at Daytona."

That setback didn't slow the team down, however, as they not only regrouped but added boys to the squad

in order to compete at the co-ed level. They then went on to an impressive follow-up victory as both the varsity and junior varsity squads swept the Korean American Interscholastic Activities Conference Cheerleading Competition at Seoul International School Feb. 18.

In addition to the two championship titles, TAS cheerleaders took six of 10 varsity all-star nominations. Both squads also took first place in the 2004 KAIAC championship.

The Far-East and KAIAC championships were gratifying but competing at the national level, not to mention visiting Daytona Beach during spring break, was even more meaningful.

"It was really exciting. I didn't really expect to make it that far but we did so I'm really proud. I've learned so much this year I can't even begin to describe it," said junior Megan Gardner, another first-year cheerleader. "(Besides the competition) we got a chance to go to a mall, which a lot of us haven't been able to do for a long time, and we went to the beach every day so that was nice too. The best thing about the trip though was the competition."

"We're so used to how our competition cheers here in the Pacific so it was great to see how they are doing things in the states. I noticed they did a lot more tumbling than we do," said sophomore Aimee Hildenbrand who has been cheering for three years. "It was a real learning experience to be there."

The team, which is co-coached by Heather Robinson, who is currently on maternity leave, also went to the national championships two years ago in Dallas.

The team departed for Florida April 8 and returned late April 15 to a rousing welcome at the school.

"It was overwhelming. We were the only ones from a place where, because of the time difference, it was like competing in the middle of the night," Hagander said referring to the vast time difference and jet lag. "Under the circumstances they did really well, especially considering it was the first time they ever performed on a springboard floor. We are really happy with the way things turned out."

Terrifying Scenario

A "hostage" is taken off a hijacked bus by "terrorists" at Camp George April 14 as part of the Daegu enclave Anti-Terrorism/Force Protection Exercise held April 11-15. The highlight of the four-day exercise was a scenario involving a bus hijacking, in which the hostages were taken to the Taegu American School gym. Many Area IV entities took part in the exercise, playing the roles they would in a real-life situation. Participants represented the Area IV Support Activity, military police, Criminal Investigation Division, military intelligence, medical and other agencies. Such exercises are annual requirements designed to test installation response capabilities and to improve operations plans and emergency procedures.



GALEN PUTNAM

NEWS & NOTES

OCS Board

Area II Support Activity is hosting a peninsula-wide OCS Board 9:30 a.m. May 10 in the Area II Support Activity command conference room. Application packets must be submitted to Sgt. 1st Class Meesoon Henry, Area II Support Activity Human Resources, by May 9. For information, call Bud Rader at 768-6922.

Soccer Shoes for Orphans

The 36th Signal Battalion, Camp Walker is accepting soccer shoe donations for a local orphanage until April 21. Both new and used shoes are welcomed in sizes 3-9. For information, call Pfc. Yoo Byung-yoon or Pfc. Carla Philpot at 764-4439.

TAS Teacher Nominations

Taegu American School is accepting nominations for the 2006 Teacher of the Year award. Send nominations to Helen Bailey, TAS principal, at Helen.bailey@pac.dodea.edu by May 9. For information, call Karin Puffenberger at 768-9501.

TAS Re-Registration

Taegu American School re-registration will take place 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. May 16-19 at the school's main entrance. Re-registration will be May 16 for students with last names A-D, May 17 for E-K, May 18 for L-Q, and May 19 for R-Z. For information, call Karin Puffenberger at 768-9501.

Carroll TAS Re-registration

Taegu American School re-registration for families at Camp Carroll will be 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. May 20 at Camp Carroll Army Community Service, Building S-264. For information, call Karin Puffenberger at 768-9501.

Henry Movie Showings

The Camp Henry Theater will be open Thursday nights and for Sunday matinees for a test period through May 29. For information, call Yi Hye-kyong at 768-8670.

Spirit Warrior Conference

Spirit Warrior, a conference for Christian men, will be held April 29-30 at the South Post Chapel, Yongsan Garrison. There is a \$10 registration fee. For information or to register, call Dave Horn at 723-3548 or Jay Grandin at 725-8022.

ACAP Job Fair

The Army Career and Alumni Program is hosting a job fair noon - 3 p.m. May 19 at Henry's Place on Camp Henry. The job fair is open to any adult who has access to the post. Participants should dress appropriately for job interviews and bring sufficient number of copies of their resume. For registration, visit www.morejobs.net and for information, call Camp Henry Army Career and Alumni Program at 768-7571.

Health Fair seeks to ease strains, pains

Event emphasizes health and safety in the workplace

By Cpl. Oh Dong-keun

Area IV Public Affairs

CAMP CARROLL - To emphasize the importance of workplace health and safety an Occupational Health Fair, attended by more than 200 Soldiers and civilian employees was held at the Camp Carroll Food Court April 14.

As home to several battalion- and brigade-sized logistics units and major storage facilities, as well as workers ranging from young, fit Soldiers to older civilian workers, some nearing retirement age, workplace health and safety is particularly important at the installation according to Dr. Helen Chang, chief of Occupational Health Services, 18th Medical Command.

The purpose of the event was to promote public awareness of the Occupational Health Services program and being safe and healthy in the workplace. Additional goals including teaching employees the roles and responsibilities of the Army's medical and safety occupational health professionals and the importance of keeping their working environments safe and healthy said Sunny Kwon, Camp Carroll Occupational Health Services nurse.

The event was also to recognize North American Occupational Safety and Health Week 2005, which began Monday and ends today. This year's theme is "Equip, Educate, Empower."

"Camp Carroll is the most industrialized installation on the peninsula, which means the people who work here are exposed to some of the most dangerous working environments," Chang said. "So they are the ones who need the most information, education and awareness about occupational health. We are glad to be here to provide the information we have and let them know that we are here for them."

According to Kwon, the fair was coordinated to be a little different than a typical informational fair.

"We brought in a lot of interactive materials for our displays, which is different from most other informational-type fairs where they just have a bunch of hand-outs that will eventually end up in trash," she said. "We tried our best to make it fun and friendly for people so they will obtain as much information as possible from today's event."

To achieve the goal, several subject matter experts were brought in from throughout the peninsula, including those experienced in vision protection,



CPL. OH DONG-KEUN

Maj. America Planas, Company D, 168th Medical Battalion, conducts a blood sugar test on Pak Chong-ku, community relations officer, Area IV Support Activity - Camp Carroll, during the 2005 Occupational Health Fair held at Camp Carroll Food Court April 14.

respiratory protection, ergonomics, hearing conservation, nutrition and industrial hygiene. They offered interactive services such as vision testing, blood pressure and blood sugar checks, and body fat measurements.

Although every piece counts when putting together the occupational health puzzle, Chang and other staff members wanted to stress some of the more important aspects.

"I would like to put an emphasis on two things," Chang said. "I want to emphasize hearing conservation because the Army has given more compensation for hearing loss than any other work-related injuries the past couple of years, when it can be easily prevented. I also want to stress ergonomics, which is a fairly new problem, since the use of computers became vital at workplaces. Lengthy use of computers causes back injuries and

wrist injuries if you don't use them properly. So we have some tips that can prevent those types of injuries today

"Our employees' health should be at the forefront of everybody's concern."

- Col. Charles J. Toomey Jr.

as well."

"Wear your (hearing) protection. Learn how to use it and use it properly," said Capt. Martin Robinette, hearing conservation program manager, 121st General Hospital, Yongsan Garrison. "It is very important to be educated and understand how to protect and take care of yourself."

"Anybody over the age of 40 should be seeing a doctor regularly just to check how they are doing," said Capt. Aaron Holley, Camp Carroll Clinic officer-in-charge. "Smoking cessation and getting immunization shots when they are due also help to keep you healthy over the years. Prevention is

the key. It is always better to prevent things from happening than have to deal with them after they happen."

People who attended the event appeared to enjoy the fair and staff's efforts.

"I really enjoyed (the fair) today," said Kwon Chae-yong from the 37th Korean Service Corps Company at Camp Carroll who works at Range Control. "I think it's a good opportunity for the community to learn more about and become more aware of occupational health and safety."

"Our employees' health should be at the forefront of everybody's concern," said Col. Charles J. Toomey Jr., commander, Materiel Support Command - Korea. "From a military standpoint, I am always concerned about not just my own health, but the health of the Soldiers and civilians that work for me. I feel great as a commander to be able to offer this type of opportunity to everyone in my command, because without their health, we can't perform our mission. From what I've seen today, the staff here have been very friendly and have done their best to provide a good time and good information for the people who attended today's health fair."

Kwon, who coordinated the event, said it was the first of its kind on the peninsula.

The 18th Medical Command Occupational Health Services monitors the health of employees to provide early detection of potential adverse health effects from identified health hazards in the work environment, assures proper medical care and rehabilitation of personnel with occupational illnesses or injuries, and assures appropriate consultants are available to provide advice on occupational health and safety issues throughout the peninsula.

20th ASG moves to Camp Carroll

By Cpl. Hwang Kyoo-won
19th Theater Support Command Public Affairs

CAMP CARROLL – The ongoing process of transformation has the Soldiers from the 20th Area Support Group busier than ever. Between moving vehicles, packing barracks rooms and reestablishing offices, the unit’s move to Camp Carroll, which began April 4, has hardly given them a moment’s rest. The unit’s transformation required the whole 20th ASG to move to Camp Carroll, said Staff Sgt. Winfred Walker, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 20th ASG. “We set a timeline for the sections to move more efficiently. We just had a convoy, where all of the vehicles from our company moved down to Camp Carroll,” said Walker. “Motor pool will be the last element to move, because we have to make sure we have the capability to support the moving of all the other sections.” Moving a big unit like the 20th ASG may be a lot of work and be frustrating to some, but Walker said it will make the unit’s work much easier in the future. “Our move will increase our effectiveness as far as our mission is concerned, because we have

elements up at Camp Carroll that we need to support our mission,” she said. “So we will be in the same vicinity and work together, which will be much easier than going to Camp Carroll and back every time we have to accomplish our mission.” As they were packing, Soldiers looked excited that they were going to work in a new and different environment. “I’m looking forward to working at Camp Carroll. It sounds fun,” said Sgt. Jung, Joon-sub, Senior Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army Soldier, HHC, 20th ASG. “I’ll have to get used to working in a big area, because Camp Carroll is much bigger than Camp Henry.” Some Soldiers said they felt awkward leaving the Daegu area, which they’ve become used to. At the same time, Soldiers said they were ready to take on the challenge of adjusting to a new area. “I’ve been in Daegu for two years, and I know my ‘ins and outs’ and where to go. Life at a new installation will take some time to get used to,” said Spc. Sophia Gomez, 20th ASG. “But the whole unit is going to be more organized, because everybody is at one place and there will be more communication between each other.”

NEWS & NOTES

Area IV Self-Service Pet Kennels

The Area IV self-service pet kennels are located in Bldg. 701 on Camp Walker, next to the Walker Lodge. The kennel service is free of charge. To be eligible for the free service, you must be PCSing in or out, or on a short-term temporary duty. For information and reservations, call Leo Greer at 764-5517.

Warden Messages Sent to Cell Phones

The U.S. Embassy is launching a new way to inform American citizens of security related matters. Any security related information such as warden messages, travel warnings, and public announcements can now be sent to cell phones as text messages. To receive a text message on your cell phone, visit www.askconsul.org and type your cell phone number, choose “subscribe” and press “submit.” For information, send an e-mail to seoul_acs@state.gov.

Camp Walker Dental Clinic

The Camp Walker Dental Clinic has relocated inside Wood Medical Clinic due to renovation. The dental clinic will remain inside Wood Clinic for the duration of the renovation, expected to be completed January 2006. For information, call Staff Sgt. Doricina Hendricks at 764-4307.

Travel Voucher Submission

All travel vouchers submitted to any Area IV finance office must include the original voucher and one copy. For information, call Staff Sgt. Stacy Drexel at 768-6125.

Veterinary Clinic Hours

The hours for the Camp Walker Veterinary Clinic are 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. For appointments, call 764-4858. For after-hours emergencies, call 011-9977-0153.

Resumix Training Offered

The Area IV Civilian Personnel Advisory Center is offering RESUMIX training 1:30 p.m. the last Wednesday of each month at the Civilian Personnel Operations Center Training Center, Bldg. 1208 on Camp Henry. For information or to enroll, call Kim Sang-yun at 768-6625.

News & Notes Submissions

Submissions for the Southern Region (Area IV) News & Notes can be e-mailed to putnamg@korea.army.mil. Submissions are due to the Area IV Public Affairs Office at least one week prior to the desired publication date.

Separation of Food Waste

All food waste at AAFES food facilities must to be separated from regular trash in accordance with a change in Korean law. For information, call Chester Hires at 768-7355.

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TSP Open Seasons to be a thing of the past after June 30

Sgt. 1st Class Vanessa Uko

175th Finance Command

The Thrift Savings Plan final season is now open and it will continue through June 30. This is an opportunity for new accounts to be opened and take advantage of the program benefits. Soldiers with active accounts now have the opportunity to increase their contributions up to 10 percent of their basic pay and 100 percent of any incentive pay, during this incoming season. The Federal Retirement Thrift Board announced the increase of the basic pay contribution to 100 percent starting in 2006.

Effective July 1, 2005, all members will have unlimited access to their accounts and the variety of services that are now only provided during opening seasons. As a part of the services added, members now have the choice of assigning a financial manager to ensure their investments reflect their best interest, and their portfolio behaves in proportion to changes in market conditions.

This program, similar to the corporative 401K and

its federal equivalent, is designed to provide a retirement income. Nominal contributions are made by the Soldier throughout the working years. Upon completion of military service, the account holders can laterally transfer all retained contributions plus earnings to its equivalent 401K and IRA respectively.

A valuable feature offered by the TSP program is the option to borrow money against the account, regardless of the account holder's status. The account must have a minimum balance of \$1,000, amount necessary to be used as collateral in the approval of the loan application. The processing is simple and may be done online with easy steps to follow. The interest generated by repayment of the loan goes back into the account fund. The current interest rate applied to loans against your account is presently at 4.5 percent. The processing fee of all loan applications is \$50.

Contributions may vary depending on personal goals. The money amount must be submitted in a fixed whole dollar amount format. The minimum amount of the contribution may start as low as \$1 per pay period or a

percentage of your bi-weekly gross basic pay. The fixed dollar amount remains the same, unless the account holder changes the amount during this open season or through my Pay after June 30. My Pay allows a fast and accurate processing of each request and it is available 24 hours a day, 7 days per week.

Individuals may invest contributions in any of the five TSP investments funds. Funds include:

- G-fund, Government Securities;
- F-fund, Fixed Income Index;
- C-fund, Common Stock Index;
- S-fund, Small Capitalization Stock Index; and
- I-fund, International Stock Index.

The Thrift Savings Plan is the government's way of providing its employees with the benefits of pretax investment. Whether serving in the armed forces or employed as a federal civilian, everyone is eligible for this benefit. For information about TSP, go to a local finance office, or visit the Web site at <http://www.tsp.gov/> or the 175th Finance Command Web site at <http://175fincom.korea.army.mil>

Rumsfeld supports extended careers, longer tours for greater stability

By Jim Garamone

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON – Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said he'd like to see sweeping changes to the military services' personnel systems.

In particular, Rumsfeld said, he'd like to do away with the system that forces military people out at the prime of their careers and moves people too quickly.

The system that moves people up then out when they are "at the peak of their capabilities" does the country "a big disservice," the secretary said during a recent interview with the Pentagon Channel.

Rumsfeld said he's frequently frustrated to see top-notch servicemembers, many just 38 or 40 years old, forced to leave the military — taking with them extensive experience that they could share with

others. "Why would we do that?" he said. "Why wouldn't we want that person around, and the confidence and knowledge and experience" the individual brings to the table.

Yet, despite widespread recognition of what such servicemembers are still capable of contributing, Rumsfeld said the personnel system "just keeps shoving them up and out."

This just doesn't make sense, particularly at a time when people "live longer and are healthier longer," said Rumsfeld, who at 72 is the oldest man to serve as U.S. defense secretary.

Rumsfeld said allowing those who want to serve longer in the military and extending the tours of those who do could contribute to "a vastly better military."

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위안부 할머니들에 대하여

일병 서기철

최근 일본의 “새로운 역사교과서를 만드는 모임”이라는 극우성향의 단체에 의해 과거 일본제국주의의 만행이 철저히 왜곡된 교과서가 검정을 통과하여 대한민국과 중국 등 주변국들의 엄청난 반발과 비난을 사고 있다.

특히 새 교과서는 2차세계대전 중 일본이 저지른 만행을 미화하려는 움직임을 여과없이 드러내고 있다. 그중에서도 2차 세계대전 중 아시아 여성에게 저지른 중범죄 중 하나인 위안부 여성에 대한 내용은 대부분 삭제되었다.

또한 ‘위안부 여성이 북한공작원의 일부’라고 하는 일부 일본 정치인의 망언과 ‘위안부 할머니들 중에는 아르바이트 형식의 가짜도 있다’라는 우리나라 일부 지식인의 ‘누워서 침뱉기’식의 궤변은 그렇지 않아도 몸과 마음에 크나큰 상처를 안고 살아가는 위안부 할머니들을 다시 한번 고통스럽게 하고 있다.

이번호에서는 일제의 만행에 의해 일평생 쓰라린 한을 안고 살아가야 했던 위안부 할머니들의 아픈 삶에 대하여 잠시나마 생각해 볼 수 있는 시간을 갖도록 하자.

** 위안부란?



1944년 일본 나고야의 조선여자 정신대 12-16세의 조선 여성들이 군인의 인솔로 근로형식에 동원되고 있다.

일본군 '위안부'란 일제 식민지 시기에 일본군 '위안소'로 연행되어 일제에 의해 조직적으로, 강제로, 반복적으로 성폭행당한 여성들을 일컫는다.

한국에서는 오랫동안 이들을 정신대라고 불려왔다.

정신대(挺身隊)란 이름 그대로 국가를 위해 몸을 바친 부대란 의미이다. 식민지 조선에선 1940년대 남녀 각 조직에 정신대라는 이름이 붙여지기 시작하였다. 정신대라는 용어가 법으로 제정, 일반화된 것은 1944년 여자정신근로령이 제정되면서부터였다.

여자정신근로령에 의해 조직된 여자근로정신대는 원래 남성노동력이 부족해지자 여성까지 군수공장에 나가 일하게 한 노동대이다. 그러므로 원칙적으로는 [여자근로정신대]와 [일본군위안부]제도는 다른 것이다.

그런데 일제 당시나 현재까지도 우리나라에서는 정신대를 곧 '위안부'라고 인식해 왔다. 당시 여성이 일제에게 끌려간다는 것은 곧 순결을 잃는 것이라는 인식을 가진 이가 많았기 때문이다. 실제로 여자근로정신대로 간 여성 중



1938년 11월 3일 중국 무창 산성지구의 조선인 위안부

에 일본군위안부가 되기도 하였다. 그래서 군 '위안부'가 된 여성들을 가리켜 정신대라고 부르기도 하였다.

일본군은 이 여성들을 그밖에도 '작부(酌婦)', '창기', '추업부' 등으로 불렀다. 그러나 본질적인 면을 드러내는 용어는 아니다. 이런 용어들은 이 제도를 만든 일본군의 일방적인 인식을 보여줄 뿐 피해자 측의 시각은 전혀 들어가지 않았기 때문이다.



차레를 기다리는 일본병사들

최근 국제 활동을 통해 붙여진 '일본군에 의한 [성노예(sexualslavery)]'라는 용어가 그 본질을 가장 잘 드러내고 있다. 그럼에도 불구하고 아직 [일본군 '위안부']는 당시 쓰이던 역사적 용어로서 사용하고 있다.

**시대적 배경

일본군이 이른바 군위안부 정책을 만들었던 시점의 식민지 조선 내의 여성들의 상태는 남성중심의 가부장적 가족구조와 가족법, 이중적인 성윤리로 여성의 가정 내 위치는 조선시대보다 더 열악한 상태였다. 식민지 상태에서 노동을 할 수 있는 기회는 제한된 데다 여성노동자는 일본인 남성의 1/4, 일본인 여성의 1/2의 임금을 받았고, 유년여성노동자는 일본인 남성의 1/7밖에 안 되는 저임금에 시달렸다.

게다가 노동자로 취업하는데 이용하던 일종의 직업소개소들은 매춘업에 여성들을 공급하기도 하였다. 소개소업자들이 취업을 희망하는 여성들을 모집하여, 이익이 많이 남는 매춘업으로 팔아 넘겼던 것이다.

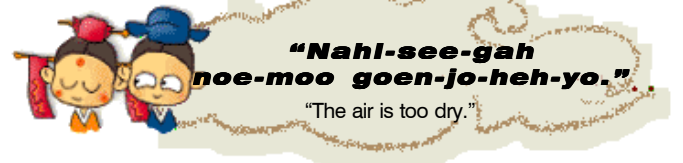
또 일제가 공공연히 매춘을 인정하고 공권력이 감독, 관리하는 공창제도를 이식한 후 공공연히 부모나 남편 등 친족에 의한 여성 매매, 즉 인신매매가 가능해졌다. 이로 인해 사기수법에 의한 광범한 인신매매가 조장되었다.

This article is about
“The Women mistreated by Japanese Imperialism in WWII-(1)”.

Learn Korean Easily



Language Instructor
Minsook Kwon



Single Consonants											
ㄱ	ㄴ	ㄷ	ㄹ	ㅁ	ㅂ	ㅅ	ㅇ	ㅈ	ㅊ	ㅋ	ㅌ
g	n	d	r, l	m	b	sh, s	ng	j	ch	k	t
Double Consonants											
ㄲ		ㄸ			ㅃ			ㅆ			ㅊ
gg		dd			bb			ss			jj
Single Vowels											
ㅏ	ㅑ	ㅓ	ㅕ	ㅗ	ㅛ	ㅜ	ㅠ	ㅡ	ㅣ		
ah	yah	oe	yoh	oh	yo	oo	you	ue	ee		
Double Vowels											
ㅘ	ㅙ		ㅚ	ㅜ	ㅝ	ㅞ	ㅟ	ㅠ	ㅡ		
eh	yeh		yeh	weh	wah	wuh	wee	ui			

Word of the week

황사

ㅎ ; h, ㅏ ; wah, ㅇ ; ng /
ㅅ ; s, ㅏ ; ah
'hwahng-sah'

yellow dust

The phrase of the week

“Please be concerned about yellow dust.”

황사 조심하세요.

Hwahng-sah joe-seem-hah-seh-yo.

yellow dust

Please be concerned (about)

Conversation of the week

주말에 등산갑시다.

Let's go hiking this weekend.

Joo-mahl-eh dueng-sahn gahp-see-dah.

안돼요.

No, I can't.

Ahn-dweh-yo.

왜요?

Why?

Weh-yo?

(황사) 때문예요.

Because of (yellow dust).

(Hwahng-sah)

ddeh-moon-eh-yo.

그럼, 다음에 가실까요?

Then, would you like to go next time?

Gue-roem, dah-uem-eh gah-sheel-ggah-yo?

네.

All right.

Neh.

(산불) (sahn-bool) (wild fire)

(감기) (gahm-gee) (a cold)

Share this column with a Korean co-worker.